# PANIC HEIPS

## WOMEN WILDLY BUY: PRICES UP

Canned Goods Hoard—Specu lators Reaping Profits— Public is Blamed.

## RESTRICT MARKETING

[By Associated Press Leared Wire.] Chicago, April 19.-Soaring prices is unequivocally claimed. of canned goods today brought home the possibility that the fight for ade- gress behind the British front, in prequate food supply is not merely a paration for the renewal of the attack struggle to increase production and on Lens and St. Quentin and other decrease consumption but may be a threatened points, is certain. battle with gamblers who are trying to reap enormous profits by capitaliz- than 17,000 prisoners in their offening the people's fear of famine.

Purchase of canned goods for sum- had taken in excess of 14,000. mainder of last year's canning has from Solssons eastward into huge stock at huge prices. In so do- threw down their arms and surrending they are said to be playing into ered. Immense quantities of war of the present supply is forcing re-

Limits on Marketing.

The enormous purchases of canned goods and other staples has forced many retailers to set limits on marketing. Grocers in residential districts declare that the demand for cannot meet . it. Restrictions have been placed on the sale of canned goods, flour, sugar and soap.

"This hoarding threatens to become Westerfeld, president of National peace, Retail Grocers' and Butchers' assosistion. The food supply is adequate II I INGIS COUNCI if consumers will only act.

Adequate Supplies Assured. "The food supply is adequate if consumers will only act reasonably. In a crisis like this it is unfair for the person with large or even moderate means to buy in huge quantities, A rise in the price of bread is looked on by bakers as inevitable in view tion said to meet with most favor ing the war was proposed in a bill attack, but the move had been foreamong bakers is to do away with the

## FAVOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

the size of the forcent loaf.

[By Associated Press Leasen Wire.] senate today, adopted without oppo- natural resources, sanitation, finance, ning from northeast of Margival and sition a resolution by Benator Dailey transportation or some other subject Vauxaillont to the south of Craonne, urging congress to advance a plan relating to national or state defense. by Vregny, Chivres, Chavonne, Chivy for a league of nations after the All state officials, departments, in- and Ailies. North of the Chivresclose of the war to preserve order stitutions and agencies and all local Chivy line the enemy ratained all the and secure from interference the and municipal officials under the heights and a footing had to be won. rights of citizens of the United terms of the measure would be re- thereon before the operation, so Biates and neutrals on the high seas quired to give such aid and assistance auspiciously begun, could be properly clearing the calendar of bills on secretary of state is directed to profinal passage and in advancing those vide the council with offices in the olded on with Nantoull-la-Posse on on second reading. The calendar was capitol building. There is an emer- the left and Chivy and Braye-en-Senator Kessinger's con

ities, passed without opposition. Chicago and proposing creation of a stions. central registration bureau open practically every day, at the city hall, was passed by the house today posed of 15 members named by the

116 to 1. go's registration problem and save and would receive no pay. The \$50,-

In hope of disposing as quickly as possible of the mass of legislation before the house, Speaker Shanahan and afternoon sessions will be held defending the state and carrying on several hundred yards of ground on tack on British and French marines beginning next week.

## MORE BRITISH HOSPITAL

have been further losses recently of gations. British hospital ships which will be published shortly, Andrew Bonar Law, member of the war council, announced in the house of commons

## GERMANS LET MORE SLAV EXILES GO HOME

Copenhagen, via London, April 18,-The German government has granted permission to a second delegation of CHICAGO TEACHERS Russian exiles to return to Russia from Switzerland. This time 15 social revolutionists of the betreme idical type will be repairiated. The earlier delegation were social demoorate of a milder persuasion,

The 15 extles are headed by Mor ongo Teachers Vederation lost its terrether with 1,500 men, by a dever themson, who, next to Prince Excepts appeal today to sentrain the heard of managers which out off the wood kin is the cident Russian revolutions adjustion from enforcing the board's from the rest of the line,
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torinafield, Di., April 19 .- The supapers court today mentalized the de-mairrier to the petition for manda-ums in the case of the people of rel Zopp against the Dispote board of War Situation

ter million fresh troops into the fray n the 60-mile sector of the western front between Solssons and Auberive and still is unable to check the French advance.

Both north of the Alsne and in the Champagne, General Niville's forces are pressing forward. In the Champagne the successes of

the French are equally striking. They have driven a great wedge more than three miles deep into the German lines between Rhelms and Au-The tone of the whole French offi-

cial communication today is notably confident. The complete repulse of every German attempt at a reaction

That notable activities are in pro The French have so far taken more sive. At last accounts the British

mer delivery has pushed up the price | The French have taken 17,000 of the new crop, not yet planted, in wounded prisoners during the last some instances 100 per cent. The re- three days, and the great offensive proportionately: Housewives Champagne district continues. In the have taken fright and are laying in forest of Ville-au-Bois 1,,200 Germans

the gamblers' hands, for the reduction stores have been taken by the French The British have gained additional tailers to make purchases for future ground along the river Scarpe north delivery at the speculators own of St. Quentin and in the region of Loos they captured a system of German front line trenches.

Northwest of Brails on the Danube Brails and Kokshani are reported to supplies has been so great that they have been burned by the Germans. Assurances have reached Washington that under no conditions will Russia yield to the overtures from German and Austrian socialistic repa disaster to the nation," said Sol resentatives to negotiate a separate

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) a national council to investigate and of the best German troops were hurlcontrol all questions of defense dur- ed forward here in a furious counterdrafted by Adjutant-General Dickson seen and the French guns were and introduced in the senate today ready. Artillery and machine guns to resume work following the grantthe old five-pent toat and to reduce by Senator Turnbaugh. It was ad- smanhed wave after wave of the ing of their principal demands. vanced to second reading without greenclad soldiers until finelly the reference to the committee and will attempt was given up after awful government are compliance with the be rushed to passage as rapidly as carnage.

TO PREVENT FUTURE WARS. The members of the council would the from Solssons to Auberive show be chosen with reference to their that the French infantry tactically special knowledge of labor, industries, outclassed the Germans. The first Springfield, Ill., April 19. - The public utilities, the development of army, operating along the front run-Further progress was made in as the state council required. The completed, reduced to the lowest point in weeks gency clause to make the measure offective at once on its passage.

in the house by Chairman Davis, of the ed resistance of the enemy, who had read in a statement for home con-The Burns bill proposing one gen- military affairs committee, and was all the advantages of the ground. eral registration every four years in referred to the committee on appropri-

The state council would be comgovernor and confirmed by the sen-It is designed to simplify Chica- ate. They would serve during the war desirable for the public welfare.

## GERMANS CLAIM U-BOATS NOT YET REACHED U. S.

They would have the power to or-

Illy Associated Props Leased Wire.] Berlin, April 19, via London, II 1 m-It is officially announced that there is no submirring as yet in western part of the Atlantic.

sago Teachers Vederation lost its tenether with 1,800 men, by a clever or without cause,

"No person has the right to demend that he or she be employed. The captured. board in responsible for its action only to the people from whom, thru the mayor, the members have received their appointments," the decision

M. G. Chapman and R. D. Mahallay of examilars. The action holds have gone to Dellas, Toxas, on a deptial not constitutional. business trip,

## GERMANS RUSH **UP NEW TROOPS**

Hindenburg Pours 12 Fresh Divisions into France in Effort to Hold His Line.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Paris, April 19, noon .- The Germans threw 12 new divisions against the French between Solssons and Auberive last night. The war office announces today that they were unable to check the successful offensive of the French.

The French continued to make progress north of Vailly and Ostel, notwithstanding violent German attacks. The successes of the French in the Champagne were followed by further advances in the region of Moronvilliers. Several important heights and strong positions were

tillery were captured on the front between Solssons and Auberive.

Twelve German divisions at war strength constitute a force of about 226,000 men.

Hindenburg Line Skaken

Paris. April 19, 1 p. m .- That section of von Hindenburg's granite wall which runs from Solssons to Rheims has been shaken to its foundation by the terrific blows of General Nivelle. The French have the whip hand now and the Germans are still staggering from the great rebuff dealt them on Monday. The French soldiers who won the first line have been relieved by fresh formations and the second phase of the battle has begun with renewed

some places and the sturdy resistance offered everywhere, the French have gained substantial advantages. The enemy made a desperate offert to stem the tide between Juvincourt

German Infantry Outelassed Parther details of yesterday's bat-

Lacanois on the right as the objectives. The attacks succeeded perfactly notwithstanding the determinthe Germans clung to the intermediate positions, comprising Vailly and the important bridgehead on the

Two simultaneous attacks were de-

Alane, by which they could threaten the French flanks. Carry , Bridgehead. The movement was then extended

the war, carrying out in Itinots any the summit of the plateau. Sub. in Athens last December. plane agreed upon with the national stantial progress was also made east council and to recommend to the gene of Nactoull and by the afternoon on said that the resignation of the eral assembly the passage of any log- ly one narrow gap was left thru Greek cabinet was impending. islation, their investigations found which the Germans could withdraw the troops in the region of Conde, SLAVS TO STAY IN WAR Cellas and Sanoy, Those detachments Lendon, April 19, 8:38 p. m.—There pel witnesses and conduct investi- The violence of the French attack The violence of the French attack threw the enemy into such disorder that he was unable to bring up reserves quickly enough and consequently lost several guns. Toward further progress between the plateau on her resistance to the enemy, Prof. will not give up their rights." of the famous Chemin des Dames be-Advance Three Miles, /

The advance toward Courteson durthe battle raged most flergely in the long by 500 in depth, was very strongly held by the enemy, no less Springfield, Ill., April 10,-The Chi. ed into it, All these were captured.

of the creats several heavy guns were day.

On the whole, when the wretched terrain are considered, the day's work m.—The battle in the Champagne good citizens in this time of emer-

## AND FRIDAY, FORECAST

TO BE COOLER LATE TONIGHT

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## WHEAT PRICES UP 8 CTS.: FLOUR MILLS SWAMPED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] April, April. 19.—Sharp advances n wheat on opening trades today. surmounting . those of yesterday, marked complete recovery of prices from the slump occasioned by the removel of duty on Canadian wheat. July wheat, which closed yesterday the trip of a horseback hider, imperat \$1.97%; sold up to \$2.02%, passing sonating Paul Revers, over the route. the previous high level of a week ago from Boston to Lexington and the by three-quarters of a cent. May outskirts of Concord followed by the wheat rose 4% cents to \$2,37, or % revolutionary patriot who warned the of a cent under the previous record Middlesex county farmers of the ap-

At Minneapolis the flour mills were reported as swamped by shipping orders, and embarrassed by inability to Further sensational advances mark-

## SOCIALIST PRESS REPORTS

\$2.00 %.

1By Associated Press Legiet Wire.1 Copenhagen, April 17, via London, and Berry-au-Bac. This is the weak- April 19 .- The latest German news-Springfield, Ill., April 19 .- At state est point of his line, being devoid of papers to arrive here, including the council of defense to co-operate with natural defenses. Thirty thousand socialist organs, confirm the semiofficial announcement that the Berlin strike has ended. A settlement, mous decision by the metal workers

> lishment of a standing commission of rade starts eight modern Paul Re- done and the amount of money that greater Berlin, a promise that strik- the city dropping posters appealing realize that our district is a small ers will not be punished by being for recruits. These posters speak of one, compared with that of the east sent to the front, explicit assurances George III of England as a Teutonic side, or as compared with cities like of adequate food rations and effective king, calling attention to his Germeasures against evacions of the man ancestry. food regulations by the rich. The Vorwaerts today, less ham- RUSS PRESS DENIES pered by consorably, heads its accounts of the strike "Berlin munition workers on strike." The paper says

that work ceased completely on Monday in about \$00 munition plants and that 210,000 strikers reported to the metal workers' union alone, . This number was further swelled by strikers who falled to report and by participants in other trades. As against these figures the official news bustrikers was about 125,000.

### **NEW GREEK CRISIS**

[By Associated Press Leased When] London, April 19 .- An Athens dispatch says that King Constantine has been in consultation with certain several hundred thousand dollars 000 appropriation asked would be only to the bridgshead which soon was party leaders in connection with the for the purpose of necessary expense, carried and the attacking troops impending ministrial crisis. The king . The duties of the council, as sug- scaled the slope of the plateau north had a lengthy conference with the gested by the bill would be to so- of Valily. They advanced rapidly as British minister Wednesday, this beoperate with the national and other far as Rouge Malson farm and a ing the first audience given to the state councils in devising means of country house to the right, gaining British representative since the at-

A dispatch from Athens yesterday

## IS WORD OF MILUKOF

[By Arrestated Press Leaved Wire.) Petrograd, April 19, via London,-Russia's allies need have no fear that of Vailly and Braye, all villages south | Paul Milukoff, the foreign minister, said today in an address to representatives of British and Franch workingmen who are now in Petrograd, "We understood that at the moment ing the last three days has been even of the revolution you might be afraid greater and amounts to more than we would lose our strength for resisthree miles in depth, In the center tance," said the foreign minister, "I hes you to announce to your counregion of La Ville-aux-Bois. The trymen that free Russia has become tuminous cost miners and operators LOSE UNION CASE wood seat of the village, 3,000 yards doubly strong then democratication."

were instructed by Chief of Police tee for this purpose was appointed

Men are not all alike some have more money than others.

## ARMY OF 200,000 MEN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 19 .- A letter sent today by "farm army" advocates to President Wilson and signed by J. A. and vicinity: Showers tonight and Shank, a resident of Chicago, prom Friday; cooler ises the president an agricultural late tonight and army numbering from 100,000 to 200,-Friday; moder- 000 men to help in increased crop ate shifting production. The letter reads: "Honorable Woodrow Wilson,

"President of the United States: "After devoting much time and a. m.; sunset, energy to getting men to enlist in the proposed agricultural army-the plan moonrise, 4:06 for the military feature I have evolved and which has been approved by Temperature Eugene Davenport, dean of the agrifor 24 hours cultural college of Illinois-we are preceding 12 ready to tender to the national govo'clock today: ernment at such time as the govern-Maximum, 72; ment is ready to receive their ser minimum, 52; vices; from 100,000 to 300,000 men mean, 62; nor- too young, too old or otherwise not mal for the day, fit for service in the regular arm; 50; deficiency since January 1, 245; or navy of the United States."

## **"WAKE UP AMERICA"** DAY IS OBSERVED

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Boston, Mass, April 19 .- Patriots' day, a legal holiday in this state, was stasm today. The principal event was roach of the British troops in 1775. New York Patriotiam Stirred.

New York, April 19 .- The patriotic spirit of New York was stirred today by reminders of the battle of Lexington and the beginning of the ed the first half hour of trading in American fight for independence. wheat futures today. May today 7% | Nearly 200,000 persons took active ceints to \$2.40 and July 8% cents to part in parades and meetings and other demonstrations throut the city to celebrate the .142nd anniversary of the baginning of the revolution

> at midnight, ushered in by the ringing of church bells and the cheering of crowds of Broadway while a young woman in the costume of Paul Revers rode thru the streets, summoning the men of America to answer their coun-

The feature of the celebration is a great parade this afternoon in which

## SEPARATE PEACE RUMOR

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. Petrograd, April 19, via London-The Russian press regards the semias a 'base, treacherous and hypocritiexpressed by the representatives of thing will be done that is best for the other entents powers.

The enemy precipitately deduces a Russian desire for a separate peace than the proclamations thrown into peasants to return to their villages stand and will not be fair in their owners," says the newspapers. Emphasizing the "monstrous so phism" of the Austrian declaration that the aim of the dual monarchy is to give the peoples the right to regulate their own destinies - the war

aim announced by the Russian provi-

sional government-the Rech contin-

Dur enemies are trying to avoid any concrete indication of their aims, test for this office is not worth while, just as they abstained from replying I have decided not to be a candidate to the definite appeal by President for re-election, Wilson. The Russian people know why they are continuing the mortal have supported me in the work I have the company, joining the navy and struggis. They respect the obliga- done, I believe I have been con- army and that the company is now the end of the day the French made she will desert the alliance or weak- tions arising from their alliances and scientious and sincere and have given

## TO AID IN DEFENSES IBy Associated Press Leaved Wiee.

New York, April 18.—Having settied their wage differences, the biof Ohio, western Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana, will now units to morning at 6:55 o'clock, was loaded production of coal to meet govern-Members of the police department ment requirements, A joint commit-

# OF BOARD FIGHT

**Contest for Place Not Worth** While," Retiring West Side President Says.

announced today that he would not he a candidate for re-election Saturday for president of the west side school board. He was elected last year by 24 votes over David M. Peffers in the hottest fight that the west side has ever seen.

Last Tuesday, the day before the last day for filing, Dr. D. D. Culver entered the race for the office. He will be elected now without opposi-

On Board 20 Years.

Mr Raymond has been a memper of he west side school board for 20 years, and has had an active part in , period: In a formal policies in statement announcing his withdrawal At Pittsbgh 1 2 3 from the fight ... he said the contest for the place, was not worth Cubs relieved. His statement follows:

To the patrons of School District No. 129, Aurora Illinois: seen a member of the board of edu cation of the above mentioned district. The work of the school board compensation whatsoever for the ser-

vice rendered. The things you see, such as the securing of sites, the of teachers, the issuance of bonds, the distribution of taxes, the extenmany other things that have been one, are all the result of someone's Phil'a

Business Like Other Enterprises.

any other enterprise, but it requires the lead in these matters, and no value in the direction of these affairs until he has had at least a couple of years' experience in the numbers of patriotic organizations work. This is necessary in order to will participats. One division will become posted on the procedure, and assemble nearly 3,000 citizens of Great | especially on the legal requirements Britain and Canada. Before the pa- and limitations as to what can be Eigin and Rockford, and therefore the same equipment and the same conditions that would be possible where there is a larger field to draw

ian notes concerning the possibility mitted by the tax laws of the state and Ed Richards of Schmitz & Gret- per cent of the soldiers who are of concellating the war aims of the of lilinois. The different of games Kelley, Fox street barber, has taken the Hay or federal oath, cal" maneuver. The Rech in reiter- these conditions are continuously ating that the Russian provisional presenting propositions which must conquest declares it is fully and en- courage and personality to keep the tiraly in agreement with the views brakes in order, so that the right

> best, and if he does that and gets no compensation or reward therefor, unwarranted criticism does not tend to make life more enjoyable, "The petitions filed suggest that

"I want to thank the many who and brakemen had left the employ of the office my best thought and attention, and believe that an intelligent griticism of my record will result only in commendation.

"Respectfully submitted,

"JOHN M. RATMOND,"

56, due here from Kansas City this reserves could not be learne altho it is believed they are bound, for the eastern coast.

## BIG W. C. O. F. MEETING

## BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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> At St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E 8t. Louis 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 X Batteries: Toney and Wingo; Ames and Snyder.

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Batteries: Benton and Rariden; Smith, Dell and Miller. At Boston 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 18 14 15 H 000002000 2 7 3 

Batteries: Oeschger and Killifer; Barnes and Gowdy First game: Philadelphia, 3-8-0; Boston, 7-12-1.

## YOUNG BUSINESS MEN TO RAISE POTATOES

Garbed in overalls and jumpers and armed with spades a number of reduce the high cost of living by spading garden and planting pota-

demonstrations, and next Sunday three years service and three years morning is set as the day 40 begin in the reserveto help feed the nation and demon- who have dependents and to rebe made to keep matters on right strate gardening ability are Charles quire the taking of the "Hay" oath Parks, Jack Samels, Osborne Trigg came from Washington About 10 encort's clothing store. Justice-elect now in the Aurora companies have

Parks, Samels and Kelley have pointed out, however, that the taken over two vacant lots in the southeast part of the city and will spade and plant the ground to "spuds," while Richards and Trigg scription and would be assigned in have been given permission by William Gretencort to utilise a vacant government chose to assign them. lot of his in Downer place and will share their crop with him. It is said that several freak wagers have been made by the two competing parties as to who will raise the best potatoes.

Recruiting of men for the navy that will result from passing the said today. The roads are now busy burdens on to others, and that a con- hiring men to take the places of those serving the nation in army and navy. trying to get men to take their places. With business at its heighth on the railroads now the companies are endeavoring to prepare for such shortages in help as may happen thru this cause, offering no obstacles to men who enlist and willingly assuming the added burden incurred.

### IOWA GUARDS FILLING

(By Associated Press Leasad Wire.) nois and Indiana, will now units to morning at 6:55 o'clock, was loaded every unit of the lows national guard sion. John Merritt, a moulder, will be special music for the section of the last peace strength according to an operate with the council of na-to Chicago, The destination of the is at peace strength, according to an speak for the men. Other speakers to the learned here, announcement today at the office of will be the Rev. Father Leon Linden the adjutant-general, following a two of Our Lady of Good Council church weeks' campaign to bring the guard Gol Charles H. Greens of the Third membership up to the minimum strength required under the provisions of the Hay-Chamberlain sot, It was said that the only companies A joint meeting of att the lodges still short were the two DesMoines ELECTION DAY BABY IS will. While Kropotkin was a pl the right to remove teachers with the machine the village of Morenvillers. On one white sky-pieces despite the rain, to- Workers of America, "set a new mark Porestors in Aurora will be held Fri- gun company of the Third infantry. for the prempt adjustment of rela- day night in Knights of Columbus Pledges had been obtained, it was for the prompt adjustment of rela-tions between employers and em-ployes in a spirit of patrictism and members. Ap officer from the grand mutual accommodation worthy of lodge in Chicago, will be present at mutual accommodation worthy of terrain are considered, the day's work is regarded as most satisfactory and if is believed that it paves the way for far far mer rapid progress in the near future.

Bestia, April 19, via London, 8 p. 100 paille in the Champague good citizens in this time of emerged the day's work in the champague good citizens in this time of emerged the property of the day's work in the case that it paves the way for an election day bely was about twenty men short.

Mayor Harley. The fraction of the chimpague good citizens in this time of emerged in the property.

All lodges of the pity are interested on tiqued in the night says today's official anouncement, This morning the fighting increased in intensity as a prediction of the vote of the case of the pity are interested on the property.

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## NEW U.S. DATH FOR GUARDSMEN

Beginning Fridey night all members of the Aurora companies of the nationout, while the men who choose to After considerable argument as to stay in the guard will be required to who could raise the best potatoes the take the 'Hay cath"-the federal men decided to get busy with real oath under which men renlist for

> Col. Charles Greene said today. He guardsmen who did not take the federal oath would be subject to state orders first and then to selective conthe latter event to any forces the rather than to their own home companies. Recruits have been coming to the

### armory most every night. STOVE WORKERS TO RAISE **BIGGEST FLAG IN CITY**

The biggest replica of "Old Glory" there are others who have an ambi- and army has already shown a slight in Aurora, will fly from the tallest tion to assume the burdens of this shortage of men with the railroads pole when the employes of the Rathoffice, and realising the relief thruout the country, "Q." officials bone, Sard Stove Works hoist the nat tional colors over the plant at will be 24x12 feet, one of the large A Burlington rathroad man this est in the Fox river valley, and will morning stated that several firemen catch the breezes from the top of a 100-foot flag -pole of steel. The flag ployes of the factory, the firm furnishing the pole. Appropriate ceremonies will be conducted in the open as the flag is raised.

The men at the plant heard the other day of a pretentious flag ruleing at the company's plant at Albany, outdo the eastern branch of the come pany. The funds were raised by subscription among the men. Mayor J. E. Harley will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies incident to the flag raising. There will be the Rev. Father Le regiment and a representative from the Aurora Y. M. C. A.

## NAMED FOR THE MAYOR

## **BURLINGTON AIDS CAMPAIGN FOR FOOD**

Increase Production, Add to Ef ficiency and Help Your Government, Hale Holden Says.

Railroad Chiefs Seeking Utmost Re ers-Men Are Scarce.

Processe Tour Production of all Farm Products." "Declare for Uni- Fluck, Princeton; 2:45 p. m., address, versal Military Training," and "Help Your Railroad to Do Its Share in the Struggle" are simultaneous mandates that have been issued by the C., B. & Rev. J. J. Kingham, D. D., of India; Q. to its employes. The local yards, 2:55 p. m., address, "The Church uffices, and all branches of the local organization have been swept by the patriotic policy of the "Q" officials of Methods," the Rev. R. J. Wade, D. in the present emergency.

President Hale Holden this week Issued placards in the form of a personal letter, which have been posted by the various department heads so each of the 50,000 employes in the "Q" system can read them.

It is pointed out in the letter that | Drs. Wade and Kingham, representthe railroad chiefs had adopted reso- ing the commission and the boards; lutions that decided to back up the brief conservatitive service conducted president and the nation to the utmost of their resources in service. and saked the co-operation of each employe to "do his little bit to make possible the successful administration e of this duty." More Efficiency Urged.

"The men required for the army and in the production, manufacture and assembling of munitions and supplies will limit the number of available for the service and this at a time when more service will be required than ever before. It is therefore imperative that each employe do his utmost in the scheme of co-operation with the government that the

railroad adopted," the notice reads. The agriculture department of the relatives. "Q" simultaneously has distributed literature, bordered with American flags, admonitions to its employes and to farmers to take an active part in the intensive production which the Amboy spent Tuesday at Waterman United States must now engage in.

Appeal for Food Conservation. The success of our country in this war depends upon agricultural proiliduction. Let us all do our part. Our agricultural department is organized to aid you. We can help you to get good seed, test for germination and treat for disease. We will gladly the Presbyterian church Sunday, to give you the benefit of our organization and experience."

"Our country needs more foodstuffs -no danger of over production, but a | week end here with relatives. great danger of under-production, is before us. Supplies of foodstuffs on cation this week spending a part of wheat crop is greatly damaged. Reports indicate a reduced potato acreage. Farm labor will be scarce and | ter. Mrs. C. C. Dean and family. hard to get. The demand for all farm products will be great and prices will be high. Do your part to supply this duction per acre of corn, potatoes and grain.

The appeal is signed by J. B. Lamson, agriculturist of the C., B. & Q., and O. H. Liebers, agricultural agent for the lines west.

are complaining because of the way Circulars are also being distributed some of the fine big trees in town urging citizens to write the senators and representatives endorsing the universal training legislation now be-

Call Off Keekuk Fair.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] The Standard Bearers of the M. E. Keckuk, Iowa, April 17 .- The Recchurch meet Saturday evening at the kuk city council, acting in conjunc-D. C. Swift home. Miss Grace Darling tion with a committee from the local commercial organization today de-The women of the Presbyterian cided not to hold the Keckuk fall feschurch will serve a supper in the tival "for patriotic reasons." The church Thursday, April 26, beginning festival had been largely attended by

A statement issued by the council.

residents of southeastern lows for

"All contracts for the annual fall festival have been cancelled. The council feels that in this time of national crisis there are many other channels to divert the money which would be spent on the celebration."

### COUNT TISZA RETIRES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, April 18.- An Amsterdam

### DISTRICT CHURCH MEET TO BE HELD AT WATERMAN

Waterman, Ill., April 19 .- The Wa-

terman Methodist church is looking Steward, Lee and Hinckley churches will participate. Following is the judged from the exhortations and diseases, program as prepared by the district; the pictures of woeful alternatives superintendent, J. M. Phelps: 1:30 p. m., devotions, the Rev. G. Z. Moore of Hinckley: 1:45 p. m., address, "The ment of the bread supply. Object of the Campaign," district superintendent: 2:15 p. m., address, "Stewardship," the Rev. John E. "Lest We Forget," the Rev. A. T. Horne, DeKalb; 3:15 p. m., intermission; 3:25 Italy and even the United States are p. m., address, "Our Whole Task," the Press," the Rev. E. C. Lunsden, Dix- demands of these countries for their ing today to issue a warning to Illion; 4:25 p. m., "Round Table School D., superintendent Goshen district, stuffs. Indiana; 5 p. m., adoption of a subdistrict goal; 6 p. m., supper at the church, with brief talks by selected speakers; 7:30 p. m., devotions, the Rev. Charles F. Graeser, pastor; music. Waterman choir; addresses by

by the district superintendent

Mrs. Ress Rowley was

to Aurora Tuesday evening.

ill with measies is recovering.

Aurora, was home over Sunday.

this week visiting the Bradburys.

business Tuesday.

over Sunday.

visiting relatives.

her on a shopping trip.

shopper Wednesday.

W. T. Wiltberger was at Plano or

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Watson went

Mrs. Willard Spencer who has been

Paul Eckles, who is working in

Miss Lucilla Stryker is at DeKalb

Mrs. C. M. Greene who has been

very ill the past week is improving.

Mrs. Kit Carson motored to Aurora

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltse spent

The usual services will be held in

James Fuller and family, also Mr.

Miss Lucy Price is enjoying a va-

with her people at Yorkville.

and at Sononauk visting her daugh-

The brotherhood of the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson motored to Aurora Saturday, bringing

some friends with them to spend Bun-

setting some high poles here. The

work is going on well, altho many

The women of the Presbyterian

church will serve a supper in the

church Thursday, April 26, beginning

The Utilities company workmen are

church held a most enjoyable meet-

ing last week Thursday evening.

Abrams of Madison, Wis., spent the

Saturday taking some friends with

Bunday at Shabbona with the latter's

cousin John Huck and family.

which all are cordially invited.

The Courier portrays the British people as paying the highest grain prices of a century and declares that the Germans are situated more favorably than those who planned to starve them, not being manaced by ship tonnage. If, however, the blockade of Germany should succeed thru lack of economy, the newspaper says, "our people would have not only a time of bitter hunger but a period of the lowest wages and the most painful enfeeblement. Then while France, Italy and Russia carried off Alsace-Lorraine, Triest, the Trentinos Constantinople and big Austro-Hungarian provinces as the price of victory, Great Britain will undertake the lon planned annexation of our economic riches. Bread would be dear and wages low for our entire laboring population. We must therefore muster all our strength, clinch

this new food sacrifice." Miss Hazel Campion of Shabbona was the guest of Miss Sarah Runley New Comet Discovered. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kauffman of London, April 19 .- The discovery of a new comet Tuesday morning is reported in a Reuter dispatch from

in the field, hold out and take up

Mrs. Emil Nelson was in Chicago our teeth and, remembering the sac-

the fore part of the week visiting rifices and sufferings of our men folk

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20c

DeKalb Monday afternoon with Mr. **AUCUTT BROS.** Mrs. Theodore Lasgiand spent Monday at Earlville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goss. She took her two

smaller children with her. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Luncheon was served.

Jesse Richmond, Mrs. Henry Mar-

in and Frances Andrews motored to

## SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

dispatch to the Central News says that the Budapest socialist paper Noweszayk announces the resignation of Count Tisza, the Hungarian premisr.

No man is an artist in the art of self-defense when a girl can make him propose in one week.

Jishing Hills Hills Hull Hulls Shills and Shills in the footbeth. It relieves painful, swoilen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the Allied and German troops at the front. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbeth. It relieves painful, swoilen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the Allied and German troops at the front. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbeth. It relieves painful, swoilen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the Allied and German troops at the front. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbeth. It relieves painful, swoilen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the Allied and German troops at the front. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbeth. It relieves painful, swoilen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the Allied and German troops at the front. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbeth. It relieves painful, swoilen the footbeth and German troops at the front. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbeth. It relieves painful, swoilen the footbeth and the footbeth and German troops at the front. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbeth. It relieves painful, swoilen the footbeth and the footbeth and German troops at the footbeth and German troops at the footbeth and German troops at the footbeth and German

## Amazing Power of Bon-Opto To Make Weak Eyes Strong

Doctor Says It Strengthens Eyesight 50 per cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen day in the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa

Filled and Use at Home

Victims of eye strain and other tye weaknesses and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses, and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the save them now before it is too lata.

phere seemed hasy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says. I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and work, and without them I could not read even my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance classes altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me.

It is believed that thousands who were glasses can now discard them in

GERMAN YEARNING FOR PEACE IS INCREASING The Hague, Tuesday, April 17, via

The Courier of Hanover, for ex-

own needs would prevent the supply-

ing of Germany with foreign food-

## GUARD ARMY HEALTH

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 18 .- In order to remove every particle of danger London, April 18, 13:05 p. m.-How of infection to Illinois troops mobiforward with great expectations to urgent is the yearning for peace lised here, Adjutant-General Dickson among the German people and how today issued an order to all officers April 24, when the subdistrict group, great is the increased strain just im- at recruiting stations to make more rally will be held here. The Rochells, posed on them in consequence of the rigid the medical examination of rereduction in the bread ration may be cruits with reference to communicable

> covery yesterday of two cases of published in provincial newspapers on the inauguration of the curtailscarlet fever and two of measles at Camp Lowden where the Sixth Illinois infantry is quartered. No new cases were reported today. ample, represents that a quicker but

> "There is no occasion for alarm," unsatisfactory peace would not lead General Dickson said. "We are to a better food supply. The people merely taking precautions." are told that Great Britain, France, Isolation hospitals have been entablished at Camp Lowden. recokning with a world famine for Dr. C.-St. Clair Drake, secretary of the current year and that in case of the state board of health, was prepara premature conclusion of peace the

nois citizens that quarantine laws will

be enforced in every city of Illinois

Edward N. Hurley of Wheaton, a former brakeman for the Burlington railroad, is likely to be appointed by President Woodrow Wilson as president of the a bad world crop and rapidly sinking American munitions commission for service during the war with Germany. Mr. Hurley was former president the federal trade commission, and a former president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. He is a part owner of the Aurora Automatic Machinery com-

> The posthole digger is one of the best known plungers in real estate.

## UNEXPECTED RESULT

of DeKaib county got a most unlooked for defeat in Tuesday's election when Frank Waging, the candidate of the young men republicans, was elected over Mayor

There was a primary at DeRaib for the

Joseph Sturgis estate; letters issued to

Fred C. Hagen estate; just and true account approved.

Hattle D. Whitehead estate; petition for ice; final report approved.

Wilder H. Roberti astate: proof of

Florence B. Knox estate; sams. Charles Harding astate: Inventory, ap-

## IN VOTE AT DEKALB

P. N. Joslyn by a majority of 606.

purpose of nominating candidates. The primaries are usually phantom affairs with no candidates nominated. About 20 young men wrote the name of Frank Wagley on the ballots and he got the republican nomination. He had not even been consulted about the matter. After he was given the surprise nomination the young men asked him to run. He agreed. Besides winning at the election he carried four sidermen with him.

OTROUTT COURT. Current Docket Entries Maple Park State bank vs. Irving Mil namow; cognovit; judgment \$169.18. Same vs. same; judgment \$135.16. PROBATE COURT.

N. E. Schilts; July for claims. E. G. Douglas estate; report of distribu-

W. L. Black estate: leave to-transfer

ule on administrator to file inventors. Charles H. Conion setate; inventory, apraisement, award and selection approved. Grace La Hanaford estate; proof of no-Fannie S. Black estate inventory ap-

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hip; former letters revoked; letters issued nexed to issue to D. S. Davidson on fil- . Michael Gles estate; same

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### Sow Now! **ERLENBORN SPECIALS:**

"Gradus" Pea-The best early wrinkled; pound, 20c. "Sparkler" Radish-Scarlet, white tip; ounce, 10e; packet, Se-"Prizetaker" Onion-Immense yellow globe, oz., 15e: packet, 5e "Big Hesten" Lettuce-Large, solld fisads; ounce, 15c; packet, Se.

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—Silk Coats, \$18.00 to \$55.00,

## Another Big Shipment of Traveling Men's Sample Dress Goods 10c and 15c Each

-Fine woolen materials that would sell in a regular way from 50c to \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard.

\_\_\_\_About one-half yard in each swatch or sample, and in most cases there are several samples of one kind. This affords sufficient material for the making of skirts, children's coats, etc. The widths range from 36 to 54 inches wide, and the materials represent the season's favorite dress goods, such as Gabardine, Fine Poplins, beautiful qualities in fine Serge, the new Poiret Twills, etc. All of these shown in popular shades. Then comes the rich looking plaids and checks of every description, including novelty stripes, etc. These patterns also are shown in several samples of one pattern, in fact this sale represents a wonderful opportunity to buy woolen dress goods at a great saving. (Main Floor.)

\_\_\_Come early in the morning.

patterns, as de-

scribed a b o v e,

ranging from about

36 to 45-in. widths.

This lot contains a wide collection of fine woolen materials in various and only, each.....

45 to 54-inch widths, in extra fine woolens, of every wanted pattern. Especially do we mention the fine qualities of serges shown in this lot of exceptional values...



## CANNED GOODS ARE SOARING

Along with the souring price of canned goods Autora got potatoes at 15 cents a pound today. This is at the rate of \$9 a bushel and is for new potatoes and reports of sales were as hard to find as needles in a haystack. Old potatoes sold at \$1 a peck and will probably go higher, Grocers said they did not look for

any raid on canned goods here because fresh vegetables are arriving now and there would be little saving in storing up danned goods. The buying of large quantities of canned goods now is playing into the hands of the food speculators it was stated as the excess demand will force the price up. One grocer said most of his customera stocked up on canned goods last fall thereby profiting. The best old potatoes are coming from the west now, the northern crop

toes are 10 cents per pound. Following are some prices quoted per pound; all standard grades of The city will do the plowing. flour from \$3.50 to \$8.50 per sack; sugar, nine pounds for \$1; strawberries, 15 cents per pint box; small, October cream cheese, 40 cents and be the principal of the school, a memnew cream cheese, 25 cents.

the market price of 35% cents in will have complete charge of the Chicago. They were 34 cents here. work in each district. Property own-There was no change in tea or coffee ers having lots which they desire to

### **GRAIN RATES RULING**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Springfield, Ill., April 19. - Grain rates fixed prior to the taking effect of the public utilities commission act. by the railroad and warehouse commission, are still in force because the railread and warehouse commission had no power to suspend such rates. the supreme court held today.

The public utilities commission suswarehouse commission when the forwaich sustained the commission. The judgment of the Sangamon county circuit court is reversed.

The supreme court suggests that the proper practice is to treat the petition of the farmers against the rate increase as a protest and to hear the case further.

### NICARAGUA ALIGNS HERSELF WITH AMERICA

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 18, Nicaragua has aligned herself with the Latin-American nations endorsing the entry of the United States in the war L. railroad company, not affected by with Germany. The foreign office at the operation of the Adamson law, Managua notified the state depart- have presented their demands for a ment today that the government here 5 per cent increase in wages, it was sympathizes with the United States in announced at the general offices of majority was 13. The only other its action but made no mention of the company here today. The men neutrality.

With the exception of Costa Rica, whose new government offered the a day. use of her ports and territorial waters to the American nacy, Nicaragua is the first of the Central American the men will be considered by W. C. group to define its attitude.

### SOFT COAL TO GO UP

Chicago, April 19 .-- A probable inprease of 25 cents a ton for soft soal to consumers was forescen in Chicago today as a result of the advance in miners' wages announced in New York yesterday.

Fire at Columbia, Mo. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Columbia, Mo., April 19,-Four buildings in the husiness district of Columbia were destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$100,-000. The insurance is \$60,000.

The Calumet club held one of the most interesting meetings of any club in town yesterday at the home of Mrs. Roy Benton in Pennsylvania avonue, for the time was spent in discussing of rotation of garden crops, that is, in what way to plant a small garden to have one crop of vegetables coming on as a preceding crop was about gone, and many practical ideas were brought out. It was also planned to have a picnic at City park during the summer. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bert Wat-

The little son born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Reising of North avenue has been given the name Joseph Alfred Jr. The little lad is the third in this branch of the Reising family to be given the name Joseph-the first having been the well known merchant, uncle of J. A. Reising.

## How's This? Corns Lift Out With Fingers-No Pain!

Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese product your foot troubles can be quickly ended.

Ice-mint as the new preparation is called is said to shrivel up hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes so that they can be lifted out easily with the fingers. It's wonderful. Think of it; only a touch or two of ice-mint and real foot joy is yours.

yours.

There is not one bit of pain or soreness when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the skin. If your feet are inclined to swell of puff, or if you have cracked or bleeding toes, it will draw the inflammation right out and quickly heal the sore and tender places. It is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet and is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes and by men who have to stand on their feet all day. Try it. Just ask in any Drug store for a few cents worth of ice-mint and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really in. There is nothing like it.

### CITIES CANNOT TAX **AUTOS, COURT RULING**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Springfield, Ill., April 19.—Cities or other municipalities have no power to tax automobiles, the supreme court held today, reversing the judgment of

dian avenue are the parents of a 9 pound baby boy born this morning.

## SCHOOL GARDENING PLANS COMPLETED

Each School to Have Own Sectional Committee to Supervise the Work.

Prizes to Be Given for Best Products -City to Do Plowing-Seeds Sought.

Plans for the "better gardens" conest for school children to be held under the auspices of the city health department, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were completed at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Another meeting is to be held this af-

It has been decided to give prizes to the children for both spring and not being very good. Sweet pota, fall planting. The first judging will be done on June 20, the secondiabout September 15. Arrangements are today: Bermuda ontons, 15 to 18 cents now being made to secure vacant lots. Each School Given Committee.

A committee will be appointed in each school in the city to have charge choice pork loins, 40 cents per pound; of the work. On the committee will ber of the Parent-Teacher club and Eggs sold in Aurora today below one of the teachers. The committee donate can call the school principal.

gressman Copley. We realize that Lexington. there is a big shortage but are sure that if our congressman can possibly ing their efforts on the planting of do so he will take care of us."

received seed from Copley altho there seeking the supply which congress. men from great cities did not care thing more at the present time." for and did not seek.

Girls to Raise Flowers. It is the plan of the organization have boys do the vegetable garden- was planned for the west side schools. ing. There will be a prize for the "We haven't time to observe every best flower gardens. Girls of the day that comes along that some Y. W. C. A. will be urged to enter in thinks should be observed," she said. this latter contest.

### **ASK WAGE INCREASE**

[By Associated Press Leased 10 me.] Springfield, Ill., April 19 .- Two hundred employes of the C. P. & St. are mostly in the passenger and fast freight service and work eight hours

A conference has been called for this afternoon when the demands of Hurst, general manager of the road, and other officials. Talk of a strike unless the increase is allowed is our- their home.

## FOR DIAMOND THEFT NAB EXPRESS CLERK

John Gilbert, Former Aurora Night Agent for Adams Co., Taken in St. Louis.

John Gilbert, former night clerk for the Adams Express company here, was arrested yesterday at St Louis on a charge of larceny. It is charged that he stole diamonds and other jewelry valued at about \$500 out of the safe in the local office three months ago.

J. F. Gilbert surrendered to the St. Louis, Mo., police a few days ago and then had unusual experiences with the police.

Sheriff Richardson was notified that Gifbert had surrendered to the St. Louis police. The sheriff sent Deputy Sheriff Claude Poole to St. Louis. The deputy sheriff told the St. Louis police he would take Gilbert away the next morning.

When Poole called at the jail yesterday morning, to get Gilbert, he was astounded to learn that Gilbert had been taken away by special agents for the Adams Express company, who left St. Louis on the ? o'clock train.

Poole caught the 8 o'clock train and overtook the express company agents and Gilbert at Joliet. He telephoned to Sheriff Richardson who hurried from Geneva to Aurora. The sheriff gave the Adams agents a lecture thav won't soon forget, and took the prisoner away from them. The express agents had no papers to take the

Gilbert is now in the county jail at

## NO "PAUL REVERE" DAY

America day," as the national patrio-"We are now making arrangements the school day is termed, passed withto secure seeds," Dr. George B. out observance in the Aurora schools. Schwachtgen, city health commis- The general rush of school affairs sioner, said today. "Three persons was given as the reasoning for the have offered to donate. Two of these overlooking of the day. Paul Reare concerns in the seed business. We vere day is the anniversary of the are expecting a supply from Con- defeat of the British at the battle of

Most residents of the city have now a time was enough in the schools. has been an unprecedented demand the day," said Supt. C. M. Bardwell of pended rates of the railroad and for government send this year, and the the east side school. We are worksupply ran out weeks ago. The Au- ing withthe children to have them mer body took control and the rail- rors congressmen each year has got- plant gardens. Our aim is to make roads appealed to the circuit court ten much more than his allotment by every day a patriotic day in the schools and we could not plan any Supt. S. K. McDowell could not be

reached. Miss Nan Hill, principal of the Oak in charge of the contests here to Park school, said no demonstration

## N. AURORA'S VETERAN

Joseph Stewart, village president of North Aurora for so long that the village was sometimes called Stewartville, was defeated for re-election Tuesday by Joseph Slaker, whose J. R. Mefedith defeated J. M. Pricders by nine votes. William, Glines, village clerk, John Schurts, Fred Fryof the village board were re-elected from St. Clair county. without opposition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Rural street have welcomed a baby boy to

## HONOR REV. MR. BACKUS

The Men's and Excelsior classes of the First Methodist church Sunday school surprised the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Backus last evening in hohor of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Backus spent the day quietly at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Phineas Bartholomew, at Loyedale, and were about to leave for Aurora when the automobiles began to arrive. In behalf of the two lasses, Rev. Charles Bready presented Mr. and Mrs. Backus a purse of gold. Readings appropriate to the occasion

many present that it was difficult to press to this announcement," associate the thought of fifty years

came in also during the day, much tary duty might be svaded. to the wurprise of the guests of

## MRS. CONERUS SUING

gainst Arthur Conerus, Aurora.merchant, to recover \$2,000 she alleges she loaned him. The suit was filed Mrs. Conerus, who have been married twice, have been divorced twice withn the last five months.

### DISTINGUISHED BRITISH OFFICIALS ARE COMING

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 19 .- The state lepartment announced today that the British official party coming to discuss the conduct of the war is constituted as follows:

Arthur James Balfour, foreign ninister; Sir Eric Drummond, lan Malcolm, member parliament; C. F. Dormer and G. Butler, personal staff; Rear Admiral Sir Dudley, R. S. De Chair, fleet paymaster; Vincent Lawfort; Major-General G. Bridges, Capt. H. H. Spenderclay and Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England.

## DISTRICT PYTHIAN

The district convention of the Geneva pext Thursday. The Aurora odge plans to schd a big delegation. One of the matters to be considered will be the forming of a county or-

## **SCWIGEN-STERLING**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schwigen of 425 Front street have received word of the marriage of their son, Robert, to Miss Elizabeth Sterling of Kansas. The bride and groom are residing upon a farm in Kansas.

## POLICE CANNOT-KEEP

(D) Associated Pres: Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 18.—Police contest was for police magistrate and who raid gambling dens are without authority to keep money they collect, the supreme court held today. The case at issue was that of Kearney dendahl and Herman Tasky, members and Becker against Webb, appealed

A boy who can talk louder and longer when he's got the wrong side of an argument than anybody else should follow the law profession, the pessimist says.

## **BILL IS PREPARED**

IE AURORA BEACON NEWS, PHURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1917.

Men of military age who have married since a state of war against Germany was declared will not escape their obligation of military service under a war department policy formally announced today. The de-

ing with the children to have them "The war department announces! that all men married since the outbreak of war will be treated upon were given by Mrs. Bessie Pilcher the same basis as unmarried men and Mrs. W. W. Clark. A luncheon in so far as their military obligations are concerned. It is desired that The thought was expressed by the utmost publicity be given by the

The department was moved to take of married life with the youthful ap- this action in order that all men pearance of Mr. and Mrs. Backus, should understand exactly what is both of whom are in the best of contemplated in the organisation of an army to fight Germany. It was A pleasant feature of the day was desired that these should arise no the serenade given to them in the question of slackers on the score of morning by the neighbors in the im- marriages contracted since the outmediate vicinity of the Bartholomew break of war, with the possible conhome, who also left at the door fifty estruction that the marriage in any jonquile. Any number of relatives case was hastened in order that mili-

"Homb" Jokers Warned.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) DesMoines, Ia., April 19 -- Warning that perpetrators of practical jokes would in future be vigorously prosecuted was issued today by the poice department, following the discovery that the "bomb" found in the plant of the DesMoines Electric company was merely a piece of pig fron-

### in circuit court at Geneva. Mr. and Can Any Kidney Medicine Equal This Record?

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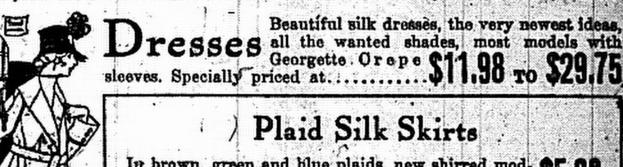
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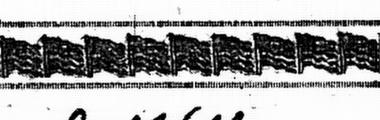


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## Aurora Society News

A large attendance of mothers at in ecessitating fertilization. The flag and Mrs. J. P. Mitchell, president I have heard in a long time," said if so you know for staying qualities of Aurora, a piano duet by Mrs. I. E. Woman's club. Mrs. Allen (who by seeds in order of planting as to seaspoke upon "Good Reading for Chil- being followed by a discussion. with charming bits from the pen of looking forward to the annual ex-Riley, Stevenson and other writers hibit of the middle of next month. who understood real human nature. Mrs. Allen favors fairy stories (thank the Lord there is at least one same woman in the world who doesn't the meeting of the Red Cross Shop think heaching children fairy lore is at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterteaching them to lie). She favors the day. So keenly interested are all old established fairy stories, and Eu- women becoming all over the city gene Field and the great writer of in this, work, that it is with pride "Treasure Island," and the writings that it is noted that Aurora women man from Indiana, who wrote attend well despite many other duome things just for little children ties. Today Miss Louise Aldrich and because he loved them so. She advo- Mrs. Sarah Frits went to Yorkville to fated stories which teaches the child assist the down-river women in the inconsciously many scientific truths, formation of a Red Cross Shop. also stories which tend to instill the idea of democracy. Mrs. Allen delores the modern tendency of the Ruddy are among the Aurora people hild to hang up the hat, eat supper who are at home again after an ideal and run down to the ploture show, but winter in California. They have wages mothers to cultivate the use been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Christie If good books and magazines. (This does sound amusing to a woman ought up on a diet of St. Nicholas, South's Companion, Harpers Young bople and forty leven others. Do ot the parents subscribe for these people, making the overland trip paguaines nowadays? If they don't, they cannot wonder that the chilfron race savay to see some of these illy movies where the noble young girl regists girt). Altogether Mrs. Allen's paper was

pretty well worth hearing. The chilin of the school, directed by Glen Stables, the capable music direcfor of West Aurors, repeated the ngs given at Sylvandell recently, gete a violin solo. The Woman's Club.

Little by little names are drifting th for consideration at the annual election of the Aurora Woman's olub. The last name to be heard was that of Mrs. Edward A. Ellis, who is mentioned for the office of recordhe secretary, for which office the same of Mrs. Earl Van Buskirk was elso mentioned. Mrs. Brederick Jackson, Mrs. D. B. Piersen and Mrs. T. Walters are all names heard in home proposition appears to be disering of women which includes club embers. It seems to bring out several phases,—those who want the club house at once on the lot on the island,-those who want to hold the ot and build later, those who want b sell the lot now and those who want to sell whenever any money can be made. Then there is the elemade for an addition to the club ouse fund, those who want to keep and ice cream. ne major part of such money and the others who want to give all money made to philanthropic inter- in May. ests,-the City hospital, the Old Ladies' home, the Juvenile home, etc., ic. Then there is the element which discusses a plan which includes tak-On the other hand it is said that the otel management has said that quartrs in the hotel would be out of the nuestion. There is an element, which this bar is crossed, they do not want large audience. o be around to do the mouning. Anther element has stated that it ers passing over the bar in the hotel at luncheon tomorrow for her sissaid that this matter is to be threshed | weeks. out once and for all in the future. The last shot from the olub gun a rumor that many members ob-

Supreme Officers Here. the White Shrine of Jerusalam II visit the Aurora lodge this evening. They will be entertained at a dinner at Rayment's and later a large dass will be initiated at a meeting Aurora Congregational church by the m Masonio hall followed by refresh- Sons of Veterans' auxiliary yesterday ents. The officers who will be entertained at dinner are Mrs. Melvern Greenwood, supreme high priestess; Mrs. Arthur Nelson. Mrs. William Mrs. Margaret Caven, supreme chapplain; Mrs. Clara Coe Hannon, sureme scribe; Mrs. Blanche Wheeler, supreme guids; Mrs. Evelyn Sarrel, scort to the supreme queen; Charles McDonaid, escore to the supreme king, and past supreme high priestss, Mrs. Annette Fitchi lisst evening the supreme officers were at Wheaton, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, high pricatess of the Aurora

lect to a permanent club home com-

lodge, Mrs. Alfred King, Miss Frances Youker and Mrs. E. D. Terry attended the meeting. Talks of the Soil.

County soil expert, Professor Readhimer, talked in a most interesting way yesterday before the Illinois Avenue Parent-Teacher club concerning soil conditions and best seed selection. He strongly urged care in gardening, referring to the deefrability of intensified farming-

## **PURITY AND POWER**

and Weak Conditions.

The recent trying weather, exposure to storms, the grip, hard colds, pneumonia, fevers, ciphtheria, and ther blood-polsoning, prostrating diseases leave the whole system subnormal—below par—weak and slow—blood depleted and thin, with that tired feeling, poor appetite, delicate digestive power or almost none at all.

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one mother who regularly attends the it beats an all-day sucker.) The Schneider and Miss Beatrice Graham. aren," interspersing her sentences The children of this school are

Red Cross Meeting.

A fairly good attendance marked Returns From the West.

Loser and Mrs. Franz's son, Karl, in the O. T. F. blub tomorrow afternoon. San Francisco, while Miss Ruddy and Mrs. Christie Loser also went to Honolulu for a number of weeks. They saw any number of Aurora regretted to leave the great masses of California popples along the way," lein hall. Fitzgerald's orchestra will from Geneva Sunday and spent the Bridge Its Most,

The Bridge Its held a meeting today with Mrs. Clifford Lamb. A Little Daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Movicker, living on the Bristol road, south of party Saturday evening given by daughter at St Joseph's hospital will take place at 4 o'clock at St. this George Edmunds of Room 14 She has been given the name Emily Nicholas church.

> L. M. Club. A meeting of the L. M. club was thian Sisters in Charlemagne hall yesheld yesterday with Miss Kate Ham- terday afternoon was well attended. filton in North Lake street. The card Scores were made by Mrs. James scores were made by Mise Anna Maher, Mrs. ,E. Plant, Mrs. A. Galpin Newman, Mrs. Frank Kirsch and Mrs. and Mrs. Kindsvater. Charles Pfrangle. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Joseph McDonald.

Seriously Ill. The many friends of Mrs. Florence Mill Perteous, formerly of Au- 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. W. Loveder will connection with the two vice presiden- rora, will be sorry to hear of her ties. This for and against a club serious illness at the home of her rora, will be sorry to hear of her be the speaker. daughter, Mrs. Stanley Wilson at merty Mins Florence Hill, daughter G. A. M. E. club yesterday afternoon. of the late Thomas E. Hill, author of The time Was spent with needlework Hill's Compendium and other vol-

> K. C. Party Last Evening. The K. C. Married People's club held the last party of the season last evening in K. C. hall-60 people en-

The young people of the K. C. will have a dancing party some time

"The Rose of Plymouth Town." juntor play given in West High auditorium Wednesday of next week by the junior class, is said to be extremely entertaining. Miss Lucia Goodwin is coaching the players. Two performances will be given, one in the afternoon at 3:80 o'clock, and would combat this hotel proposition; snother in the evening. As this is even the it should materialize, be- the first play given by a West High sause the new hotel, will, like most junior class, it is hoped that the notels, have a bar and feel that when young people may be rewarded by a

A Little Lunckeon. Miss Helen O'Mears of South Lake ould quite as soon small the schoon- street will entertain a few friends corn beef and cabbage in the T. ten Mrs. Lee N. Goodwin, who has C. A. And there you are. It is been visiting here for a number o

The arst of a series of six Wednesday afternoon card parties was given yesterday afternoon in St. Nicholas hall by the women of St. Anne's sodality. Bixtoon tables were filled. The supreme officers of the order Mrs. Peter Welland, Mrs. Lawrence Kartheiser and Mrs. Nicholas Theis

Present Flag to Church. A flag was presented to the North at the meeting of the Ladles' Aid so-Fuller made the presentation of the

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CORTLAND

Gormley, who fell and broke her arm

Miss Alice Pobstman who is at-

tending the St. Mary school at St.

Charles, visited a few days here with

Miss Mary Pobstman is visiting

Mrs. Ray Myers has recovered

from an illness. The Myers live on

ne Oak street Parent-Teacher club speaker stated that the best fertilis- of the speicty, made the response, busy practicing for games that are ha Cak street Parent Pa retten paper given by Mrs. Ida Saw vegetable raising, as it is only when Lizzie Covalt, Mrs. Gideon Brakes, vey Welch; catcher, Eward Moseback of the Methodist church. er Allen, who in addition to brains vegetables grow quickly, as the re- Mrs. Bert Gould and Mrs. Charles and Everette Farrell; first base, Josid real literary ability, has also sult of rich soil, that they are crisp Robinson. During the afternoon lyn Raymond; second base Carl he method of delivery which is most and fresh. (Ever try to eat a radish there was a good program consisting Noreen; third base, Ray Welsh; short the week end. Mrs. Lessmann was onvincing. "One of the best papers which had been weeks in growing of a reading by Mrs. J. G. Anderson stop, Harold Horan; center field. left field, Emil Boehlund; substitutes. a violin duet by Gunner Anderson and Forsten Anderson, Wayne Holdridge dren motored over to DeKalb Sunthe way has four urchins of her own) sons were mentioned, the entire talk Theo Plant, and a plano solo by Miss and Walter Anderson. Beatrice Graham. The hostesses ser-Mrs. Louise Hiner is recovering

ved refreshments. from a recent illness. Winter Pienie. Miss Helen Lalley spent Sunday at Mrs. George S. Hale entertained the Winter Piculo club at her home in the home of Mrs. Pat Will. Mrs. Frank Coffey and daughter of Fifth street yesterday afternoon. Five DeKalb visited her mother, Mrs. hundred was played.

Have Gone East.

a few days ago. Mrs. J. S. Watson and daughter Margaret have gone east to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pobstman southeast of town. ter. Mrs. B. D. Nichols and at Springfield, Ill., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryden,

0. T. F. Club. Mrs. Earl Calkins who leaves the ter's brother, Lester Starck and wife. Albany, N. T., where her husband has from Sycamore and spent Sunday been transferred by Rathbone, Sard with her parents. Mrs. Calkins who was formerly Irone They attended the Epworth league Conway, will be greatly missed here Sunday evening. among her Aurora friends.

Vikings to Have Dance. The women of the Independent Or- Brown and Smith, all of Maple Park, home with the Harry Alshulers. "I der of Ladies' of Vikings will give a attended the league here Sunday. dance tomorrow evening in Schoeber- Len Starck and family motored

For Miss Johns. Miss Marguerite Johns who is to merly of Cortland, is at Kay's bath be married May 9, to Frank Michels house in Aurora taking treatments. Jr., will be the guest of honor at a Aurors, announce the birth of a Miss Maude Kellett. The wedding Ellen Majone, on Sunday.

> The card party given by the Py-Y. W. C. A. Camera Club.

Pythian Sisters Party.

All who are interested in the camers and picture taking are invited to attend the meeting of the T. W. C. A Camera club, Friday evening at G. A. M. E. Club.

with refreshments and music later. If a fat woman happens to be with-

Mrs. J. E. Minard of 220 Grand av-

joying the dancing to the music of says, to take up the parlor rug, and the Collins orchestra. Later there sprinkle the floor with sawdust and was a luncheon with cakes, wafers set a barrel of beer in the corner to make the home attractive.

> The average man's idea of the ideal roman is the one who thinks that he s the ideal man.

he Savery farm. Mrs. Dan Whitman has returned home from Aurora where she has been assisting in caring for her son, Cortland, Ill., April -15 .- The boys of the Cortland public school have Ben Whitman, who is ill with pneu-

The Helpers union met Wednesday with Miss Elizabeth Ravens. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon in the class room

Mrs. Adelaide Lessmann was guest of Mrs. Eliza Woodley over John Kelley: right field, Fred Brown: teaching in St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and chil-

day and took dinner at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma Pierson and family. The Women's Christian Temper-

ance union will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Matheson. Mrs. Augusta Nelson. leader, topic. All are welcome to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plank and daughter Louise of DeKalb called at the A. A. Mosebeck home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hegberg and three children also of De-Kalb spent Sunday at the Mosebeck



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street last night.

Daniel Liller, alderman of the First ward, is to be appointed chairman of the council committee on finance, it was reported at the city hall today. The present chairman is John Fenton, alderman of the Sixth ward. The term of Alderman Penton does not expire until next spring.

"Mayor Harley has not given the council committees much thought," an administration leader said today. "but you can say that there will be a new chairman of the finance committee. Two members of the committees, G. W. Eade and Archie Sylester, will retire from the council at the next meeting. The terms of both expire and they were not candidates for re-election. The new chairman will be an alderman friendly to the citizen's ticket."

Burkel and Butke Mentioned. John Burkel, of the Sixth ward, and Fred Butke, of the Third ward have also been mentioned for the chairmanship now held by Alderman Fenton, Philip Jungels, of the Sixth ward, is to be chairman of the streets and alleys committee, according to city hall gossip. The present chairman is Archie Sylvester.

"The mayor will pick out the best men in the council for challmen regardless of the attitude on the election," City Attorney Albert Kelley

"We want harmony in the city council and in order to have harmony we must place the men on the committees where they can do the best work. There will be some changes in the committees but what they will be I cannot say, at this time."

The Present Committees. Following is the present makeup of the council.

Finance-Fenton, Eade, Sylvester. Judiciary-Eade, Kreamer, Jungels Police-Lilley, Smith, Rackmyer. Fire-Jungels, Rackmyer, Butke. Light-Sanders, Sylvester, Smith. Streets and alleys-Sylvester, San-

ders, Burkel. Sewers-Dittmann, Wittry, Moss. License, printing and ordinance-Kreamer, Jungels, Sanders.

Health-Rackmyer, Fenton, Lilley. Sidewalks-Moss, Butke, Dittmann. Moss. Wittry. Railroads and bridges-Burkel, Lil-

Market-Wittry, Burkel, Kreamer. Transportation-Butke, Dittmann, adequate.

Public safety-Sylvester, Sanders.

### Societies and Clubs

Thursday

Camp No. \$27, Royal Neighbors of dance Thursday evening in Yeomen hall instead of their regular meeting: All Royal Neighborn and friends invited.-Carrie Birch, Oracle.

Aurora lodge, No. 400, L. O. O. M. will have a short business meeting minister's daughter, Edith Holden; Thursday evening followed by a and Harry Hubbard was good in the stag. All members are requested to part of the brewer's son. Dean Gran- daughter. Miss Bullock will make attend. Moeting called at 7:45 o'clock. -William Wilson, Sec.

The Parish Daughters meet with Mra M. J. Tarble, 26 alnut street. Thursday evening.

Regular stated meeting of Star of be held Thursday evening, April 19, at 7:20 o'clock in Masonfe-hall for ta: business and work. The S. W. H. P. Malvern Greenwood and her officers will be with us. All members are urged to be present. Visiting members welcome.-Emma H. Tomlinson, W. H. P.; Gertrude H. Hay, W. S.

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, No. 66. Thursday evening, April 13, at 7:30 Dance after meeting .-- Mas G. Lincoln, Prof.: Carrie L. Stinson, secretary. The Royal Neighbors will meet

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock on account of card party following. Enighet lodge No. 279, V. O. of America, regular meeting Thursday

O. G. T. hall, No. 5 River street .--The North Aurora Royal Neighbors

will meet tonight at 7. o'clock in Woodman hall in that village. Cards Beloit. Wis., were guests at the Alafter the meeting.

The Auld Lang Syne club will meet with Mrs. George Lennington/ 511 Downer place Friday afternoon. This will be a social meeting. Stated conclave of Aurora com-

mandery, No. 22, Knights Templar, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of business. All Knights Templar invited. - Max E. Gelpel. commander; Charles Doetschman, re-

The Priscilla Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Henry Williams, 290 Marion avenue, Friday afternoon. Regular meeting of Court Jupiter No. 55, Columbian circle, in Dillenburg hall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Cards after meeting. Regular meeting of Independent Order of Ladies of Vikings Friday wening at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

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In "Hit the Trail Holliday"



## **RELIGION SEIZES** "BEST BARTENDER"

He Weds Minister's Daughter and Turns Evangelist and Pleases Play Audience.

"Hit the Trail Holliday," Cohan Offering. Has Good Presentation at Fox Theater. .

"Billy" Holliday was as much in evidence in "Hit-the-Trail Holliday." Beorge M. Cohan's latest comedy, at the For theater last night, as the Buildings and grounds-Smith, melancholy Hamlet is, in the famous Shakespearean work. It was Holl?day's show and Frank Otto in the The rest of the cast was more than were Sunday visitors at Grant fore the time set for the closing Clever and natural, the not a "riot

of laughter," the show was one that kept the audience in a satisfied contented chuckle most of the evening, Mand Powell. Billy Holliday was the best bartender on all Broadway, who was hired by a brewer to take charge of the grass region of New England, But becoming lord high dispenser of Tuesday morning for St. Louis. America, will hold a card party and drinks in the "Johnsburg House," he became evangelist and a temperance worker and the husband of the minister's daughter and other things not commonly expected of hartenders. Miss Augusta Gardner was a very neat ger; Chauncey Causland as Jed Cu. her home at Charles Myers' the rest sick, the expressman, was a nig of the school year.

Arthur V. Gibson, who hailed from Batavia was a proper sort of a rector. His presence and that of many the East Shrine. No. 16. W. S. J., will of his former townspeople in the audience didn't save the town, they " A number of friends of Mr. and

ward the last of the final act, After settling the brewery in Johnsburg and making the town dry and most of it rich in one way or another, the play closes with "Billy" Holliday, a successful, if not too sincere an evangelist, mourning the fact that he must make his next stand in o'clock in Charlemagne hall. Initiation Philadelphia, but gleefully awaiting his return, as a temperance worker, however, to the Great White Way.

Somonauk, Ill., April 18 .- Miss evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock in I. Laura Peckman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckman in

> Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt of Chicago and Miss Mary Burkhardt of bert Miller home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallis of Sand-

wich spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stearns. D. F. Stevens spent Monday in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royston of Jacksonville. Florida, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs/W. H. Norton, Miss Aileen Wright returned home Sunday from a few days' visit with Mrs. Mary Hunt in Chicago. Mrs. Charles Falta spent the week end with relatives at Joliet.

### Saves Money



Sweet as a Nut

for the April meeting of the Bald Mound Farmers' club Thursday evening. Dr. L. B. Huff of the Aurora Serum company was the principal speaker of the evening: His talk was! Willard Bailey read a paper, "Does May meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Littleford. Aurora will furnish violin music.

Loucks' near Oswego. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow, Frank Dugan and Minnie Dugan went to Aurora Monday evening to hear

Frank Miller and daughter Leona from Little Rock were Sunday visibar in a new hotel out in the tall tors at the Theodore Boyd home. Harold Nicker and John Galor en-Billy never got to his job, instead of listed in the army Monday and left Roy Hare and family and Alex Moore and family from Minooka motored up to the Theodore Boyd home

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garberman risited at Henry Nickman's Sunday. Mrs. Bullock left Saturday for Annendale. Mo., to help care for her

Miss Reddy received word Friday of the death of her sister-in-law at Janesville, Wis. Bruce Myers and family spent Sun-

at joke in anyway along to. Mrs. Peter Johnson called on them Thursday evening to help celebrate A general good time was enjoyed. lamp. The neighbors presented the couple a mantle clock. A picute lunch

Mrs. Ralph Dugan is ill with scar-

## SUGAR GROVE

the work of the scouts and the ad-Sugar Grove, Ill., April 18 .-- Mr. and vantages of patting the Aurora scouts irs. Daniel Davis opened their home on a sound financial basis. 500 Boys Expected for Parade. plane sole, responding to an enchore, the day. Besides the Mooseheart band more than \$12,090,000 shead of Feb-Expensive Poultry Raising on the also be in the line together with their restricted submarine warfare. Farm Pay?" Mrs. Allen's paper was Zouave company. There will be 250 on "Gardening." Mrs. John Thomas Boy Scouts in uniform and a host of gave a very good paper on the "Care other boys who, would like to be things he reads in the papers if they of Young Geese." The progress was scouts for whom patrols will be or- are about people he knows, the pesconcluded by all singing "The Star ganized after the campaign closes, simist says; Spangled Banner," after which a so. The parade will start promptly at 3 At this meeting Mrs. McKibbon of is looking well for a record-breaking

campaign next week. The council Mr. and Mrs. George Healey. Mr. hopes to pass the \$10,000 mark by title role "got across" in great style. and Mrs. Arthur Healey and Byron next Wednesday night, 24 hours beof the campaign. In Joliet the work-

ers got their \$10,000 by noon of the third day and the Aurora council ingrestain that Aurora will outdo the

## PUT ON PARADE GUARDSMAN MORTALLY **WOUNDED FROM AMBUSH**

Procession to Raise Curtain on Trenton, N. J., April 19.—A shot fired from ambush mortally wounded Robert Price, 18 years old, a private in Company B. Second regiment, New Jarsey national guards who was on duty guarding a railroad bridge near Yardville, N. J.

The bridge is a 50-foot trestle over Crosswicks creek on the Trenton diision of the Pennsylvania railroad. It is said that a trainload of powder passes over this 'line at about 3 As a preliminary to their financial o'clock every morning bound for Jerand the boys interested in the move- of his company, was on duty at the ment will parade the streets of Au- bridge. All heard a shot ring out rora Saturday afternoon. The pa- and a bullet aparently came from heart band. The details of the parade Price and he fell insensible. His were arranged at the meeting and companions brought him to a hospital dinner of the council in the scout in this city where physicians said he headquarters at 50 South LaSalle could not live.

## SEES GERMAN RUIN IN PEACE PROPOSALS

scouts on a permanent footing in Aurora were onnounced today. They ( By Associated Press Leased Wire.) are the Scout council, Klwanis club, Amsterdam, via London, April 19. Knights of Columbus, Manufactur-The proposal of Count Csernin, Ausers, Professionals and Bankers, Loytrian foreign minister, for a peace al Order of Moose, City hall, the Elks. conference of all the belligerents, is the Y. M. C. A. and the Big Brothers attacked by Count von Reventlow in their captains will be announced in Reventlow declares the Count Caer- were armed when arrested. nip took no account of the fact that Monday, night the teams and cap- the German empire is now fighting a tains will meet at dinner in the builte "which must lead to victory." headquarters to arrange for the big le declares that a conference on the toings Tuesday when the opening basis of the principles recommended guns in the campaign will be fired. by the Austrian minister would de-Judson P. Freeman, national field stroy Germany internally and extern-

### states, spoke to the members of the council last night and was enthusias- N. Y. IMPORTS GAIN tically received. He told the men of **DESPITE SUBMARINES**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 18 .- Notwith-Close to 500 boys are expected to atsaiding Germany's submarine blockbe in line for the parade Saturday. add, imports at the port of New York Edward C. Bacon, national field scout during March made a big gain over commissioner, who is in charge of the the preceding two months of the local campaign, will be marshal of year. The total from Europe was the school's fife and drum corps will ruary, the first full month of un-

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A House of God to cost \$250,000 is ampaign the Boy Scouts of Aurora sey City. Price, with other members to be erected at Mooseheart, it is announced. Plans for getting the money are being made. Mooseheart rade will be headed by the Moose- bushes near the little bridge struck is said to be the only settlement of size that is without a church and it will be so constructed that Catholic. Protestant and Jewish services may

### SIX TURKS ARRESTED; TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Helena, Mont., April 19 .- Six Turks were under arrest here today, suspected of an attempt to wreck a train on a Great Northern branch line. of the Masonic lodges No. 90 and the Berlin Tages Zeitung as mean- It is alleged that they placed a large 254. The personnel of the teams and ing ruin to the German empire. Von smount of steel across the tracks, All O

There will be a special business meeting of the North Aurora Congregational chorus Friday evening at 7:-30 o'clock immediately after the choir C practice. Important business awaiting action necessitates the presence of every member."

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PIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917.....

THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. April 19, 1847-An election was held for a state convention to form a new constitution.

### TAG THE UNTAGGED!

State automobile inspectors have been reported as being seen in Aurora.

It is to be hoped that their activities will end the rather promiscuous running about of machines without state license tags on them.

generally broken. As a matter of fact the machine without a license

money to Springfield the first of the year and allow another to hold off three or four months.

### AMENDING THE "SEVEN SISTERS" LAW.

One of the chief objections to the principles of state rights was that while the citizens of one comto curb what they considered a vicious tendency their smoothness. peighbors just across the line could go the limit.

This was well exemplified by New Jersey's corporation experience. When arrogant monopolies were coming into disfavor in New York restrictions were in check. Other states joined in the movement.

the free and unbridled licensing of corporations. That lar. The joints of my feet, hands and knees are swellen. which New York frowned upon New Jersey laughed at-and took the fees incident to the transaction.

When Woodrow Wilson became governor, the pracissue in his campaign. No sooner had he take office than he began to frame up legislation to regulate

A group of rules were incorporated into the "Seven-Sisters" laws. One of these prevented the formation in New Jersey of great holding corporations in defiance of public policy.

Governor Edge and the republican leaders of the state have secured the recent passage of laws to modify the terms of the "Seven Sisters" laws. These, it is declared, offer the same protection to the people as before | faithfully for the above number of years. and allow corporations greater latitude. The new and by which the federal government controls monop other got the same as the six years stenographer in olies.

### BLOWING OUT THE RED LIGHTS.

hear a suit against the owners of a tenement house a verdict within 15 minutes fining the owners \$1,000.

The act provides that the fine of \$1,000 shall be a lien on the property and the lot upon which it is sit-

The tenement house department of the city was back of the prosecution.

This action is in line with the Illinois law which gives the court the right to close up a house used for pect is a more than intimate friend of the stenographer The kick had completed his first edu. Not until the day of his first real

## immoral purposes and keep it closed.

WHAT MAKES FOOD HIGH. Lynn J. Frazier, the farmer governor of North Dakota is in New York to explain the farmers' non-partisan

Seated in the dining room of one of New York's big hotels, the westerner spoke of the food problem the while he glanced over the bill of fare. The prices made him faint. Perhaps that is one reason why he discoursed as follows:

"The average farmer is forced by circumstances to sell the greater amount of his subjucts in the fall of the year, regardless of the prig . The speculators and commission men are the ones who force the prices up and furnish the winter figures. 'The great grain combinations and packing trusts are the instigators of both, if you can afford to. the prices New York is paying today for the products produced on the farms last summer.

"In time of war we should have government pricefixing for foods all over the country, but this federal action should affect both farmers' prices and retail selling prices. To regulate the farmers' receipts and allow the consumers to be worked for heavy increases would defeat the object. I think this would be'a wise move even in time of peace.

"And there is no reason why we should not have some direct means of marketing our coming large crops public highways. "Do Not Kill Harmless Snakes," said get at the sweet tiesn and blood defiant bird. For a few moments directly from the west to the east. The program of the signs. This same propaganda has now been taken which he loved he must follow the there was a thrilling race, and Ba- the struggle between the Moslem and the farmers' non-partisan league is toward direct mar. up by the public schools, newspapers and Boy Scouts of scent. He wriggled slowly along the ree's kharp little teeth buried them- Christian religions. Most of the keting. It wants state-owned terminal elevators with flour mills; state-owned packing houses and cold stor- tection, but all other snakes, the society asserts, are of long leap, and from this log he turned strike. The jay was the king of the throned, because he favored the age plants, with state inspection of grain and live great value. They kill rodents are a serious back. Each day after this he went smaller birds. In nesting season it adoption of Islam as the religion of stock. The farmers believe that the states will gain pest in California. The fruit warehouses of the tropics on adventures of his own. At first killed the brush sparrows, the mild- the state. A daughter of Menelik immeasurably in economy by keeping the food products in the states, manufacturing food from them at home, and eliminating the middleman in its distribution. Thu we will get more equable prices for farmers and far cheaper prices for consumers."

### THE SEA COAST TAVERN KEEPERS.

Roaders of this column will remember with what satisfaction a Boston newspaper stated recently that wanted an operator badly. The place was offered to tlong. And his appearance was first dozen blows the jay's resistance his, own language being differently travel to the coast would not be interrupted by a small two Philadelphia operators, but they hesitated at taking changing as well as his, view of grew weaker. Five minutes later, Ba- worded. The result was war with thing like war.

siderable joit.

Tavern keepers in the east have been thrown into renzy over the report that all lights will be ordered to ute along the coast for a distance of two miles and.

ANGLING.

New fork, who agreed to make the trip. Wireless opercoat darkened and there was a whitish-gray streak along his back like that along Kazan's. He had his mother's under-throat and her beautiful grace of head. Otherwise he was a true son of Kazan. His limbs out a street of the difficult duty back like that along Kazan's. He had his mother's under-throat and her beautiful grace of head. Otherwise he was a true son of Kazan. His limbs out a street of the difficult duty back like. And with victory came the difficult duty whitish-gray streak along his back like that along Kazan's. He had his mother's under-throat and her beautiful grace of head. Otherwise he was a true son of Kazan. His limbs out a similar was a true son of Kazan. His limbs out a similar was a true son of Kazan. His limbs out a similar was a true son of Kazan. His limbs of the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are like that along the coast for a distance of two miles are li a frenzy over the report that all lights will be ordered their keep,-Philadelphia North American. put out along the coast for a distance of two miles inland.

They have appealed to the war department at Washington to see to it that no such order is promulgated declaring that business will suffer.

### YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M. M. D.)

The Essential Cause of Itheumatism.

If it is well with your stomach, your lungs and your et, royal wealth can add nothing more.-Horace.

Inclement weather, especially exposure to cold and wet, in the changeable fall and apring months, fatigue and hardship, alcoholism—these agencies make the bodily tissues congenial soil for the essential cause of rheumatism, which is a specific germ, to thrive in. By themselves alone they could not bring on an attack. The germ, implanting itself in unhealthy tonsils and upper air passages, catarrhal middle ears, tooth cavities or any other infection focus, gets its colonies past those insecure portals into the blood and lymph channel and thence to corn, or coats. By prompt and intol- mercial quantities 15 years ago, they the various joints, the heart membranes and the heart ligent action, much of the wheat sold at a price of ten or fifteen cents muscle, the pericardial sac, the pleura, the lungs and other vital organs and tissues. Thus in a predisposed system is the serious and acute rheumatic fever set up. Recovery from such an attack leaves the sufferer far rom unscathed. For the inflammation invades the deli- presented by every acre. It can tell Russian wheats had been raised cate tissues, the ligaments, the smooth-surfaced carti- the farmer whether to let the sur- here and there in the spring wheat lages, the tendon attachments of muscles within the viving winter wheat struggle thru, or belt for some years before the dejoints, the nerves assigned to the joint in the bodily whether he should plant spring wheat partment took hold of the problem. sconomy—the inflammation congests and thickens all the or corn or oats. What is needed is Their drought-resisting qualities parts involved, abstracts much of the lubricating fluids the co-operation of the farmer, and made them attractive to farmers, but necessary for free and painless movements. With every indications are not lacking that the they were so exceedingly hard that successsive rheumatic attack fresh insuit is offered, fresh man behind the plow is getting away millers did not care to handle them, injury is superimposed, until the chronic rheumatic has from his old habit of looking down and discouraged their use. Then the his joints in the irremediable condition, of fibrous and on "book farming" and coming to experts got into the game, explored thickened membranes, ossified or eroded cartilages appreciate the fact that he may be Asia for the best varieties, and had involvement of nerve tissue. This latter condition is People who frequent the streets of this city are if this has occurred in childhood or in youth, so that all aware that the state law in this regard is being too future attacks may be avoided-to forestall, if possible is of course more conspicuous than the tagged one, but located and eradicated, so that, more especially, upper air it is unfair to make one owner of a machine send his passages may be rendered sound-that is, barren soil for there should be at least yearly inspection by the dentist,

amelioration of suffering is to be had, there is no medicine that will normalize the kind of joints we have considered. There is no human power that will restore to munity within certain established boundaries were able heart valves thus affected their pristine, super velvety

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

years old and have always been in fairly good health. placed about their incorporations tending to hold them working at my profession of stenography until stricken with this malady. I am in constant pain and am con-Then little New Jersey hopped to the front with pounds in weight. My heart action is rapid and triegu-

Answer-Massage, immobility of the joints, inuncing the joints, salicylate of sodium internally, are all appropriate measures, to be applied by the family doctor. tice had come into such disfavor that he had made it I am sorry indeed to state that this is a very intractable

### **EVENING CHIT-CHAT** (By RUTH CAMERON)

### Too Little Ginger.

"A certain stenographer that I am acquainted with writes a letter friend, "has been working for six years for She was willing to start for a small sum and worked

measures also make the New Jersey law harmonize stenographers. One had little if any experience with the federal Clayton act since passed by congress paid the one that had been with them six years. An and they started her at the same money they little over six months.

Not a Fair Deal for the First Stenographer. "Now do you call this fair treatment of the stenores rapher who had served faithfully (she had been told that

In New York city the other day a jury called to she had been faithful) for that number of years? "I wish you would write an article on this subject for permitting its use for immoral purposes returned and see what replies you would get. I had read articl ! saying that 'if stenographers would go to work early and work faithfully and not by the clock, that they would This is the first case in New York to be tried under receive higher wages. Now I have done this and have very seldom missed a day for pleasure and have never even had a vacation in that length of time. I really do not believe that the person who plugs along and works big rabbit doubled up its rear legs, are born of the wild and that their

> for the interest of the concern is appreciated. Naturally She Is Angry. "I don't believe that I have explained this as thor-

oly as I might but it makes me so discouraged and angry that I cannot think how to express my thoughts." One can well understand how the writer (who I sus-

she knows) might well feel discouraged But if she will pardon my saying it there is of course, a chance that some of the new stenographers ment later had due bis tiny teeth in He had gone farther than usual from

On the other hand, the firm may know that she is in muscles of the dying rabbit twitched the creek He had heard it before and nosition where she cannot afford to risk demanding a convulsively under him, and he hung he had looked down on it from afar raise and they may take advantage of their knowledge of with his teeth until there was no from a distance of 50 yards at least. It in the mean way some firms have. They may also be longer a tremor of life in his first But today he ventured going to the taking advantage of her faithfulness. Plenty of firms kill. Gray Wolf was delighted. She edge of it, and there he stood for a will do that. You will find that much of this talk about caressed Ba-ree with her tongue, and long time, with the water rippling not looking at the clock and giving more than you are even Kazan condescended to snift ap- and singing at his feet, gazing across paid for comes from the top. I do not say that that does provingly of his son when he returned it into the new world that he saw not often bring a man success, but I do say that many to the rabbit. And never before had Then he moved cautiously along the

is combined with too much humility. . The man who makes a doormat of himself will al- | Swiftly Ba-ree developed from a terling close to him, and one of the

Maybe you need a little more ginger both in your mal. One by one the mysteries of life land was directly in his path. work and in your attitude toward your employer. Try were unfolded to him—the mating could note fly. One of its wings

## THE SEARCHLIGHT

### Snake Conservation.

On the day that people in the east were celebrating windfall and his little nose touched the achievement of Saint Patrick in chasing all the the warm scent of a rabbit. Insnakes out of Ireland, the people of California were read- stantly, without reasoning or further had flown to the four winds. With independence. ing a series of new signs that had been placed upon the process of education, he knew that to one sharp excited yelp he flew at the California, at the instigation of a local natural history trail until he came to a big log, over selves in the jay's feathers. Swift as Abyssinians are Christians and last society. The rattlesnake alone is exempted from pro- which the fabbit had vaulted in a R flash the bird's beak began to year Emperor Lidji was formally deemploy smakes to catch rats.

### RADIO MEN ARE SCARCE.

There is a shortage of first class wireless tele- frequently terrifying. But his ter- age of battle and the pain of the defeated a European nation in arms. graph operators, and, in some instances recently, boats rors grew less and less and his con- blows only made his own teeth sink and the only one who was not bested leaving American ports have been held up until a man fidence correspondingly greater. As deeper. At last he found the fiesh, by them in diplomacy. Italy tried to he found that none of the things he and a puppyish snart rose in his gain a protectorate over Abyssinia could be found.

chances with German submarines, and the master of taking a different, form. He became a step to look at the crumpled and feated. Until his death, Menella, I step to look at the crumpled and feated. Until his death, Menella, I step to look at the crumpled and feated. That satisfaction, however, seems due for a con- the craft was forced to pick up a gallant soul from lithe and quick. The yellow of his motionless creature before him. The successfully kept order in his re-New York, who agreed to make the trip. Wireless oper coat darkened and there was a jay was dead. He had, won his first public, performed the difficult duty

The hostess—Miss Jones, may I present Mr. Fish? gave signs of future strength and She—I beg your pardon; I didn't catch the name. She—I beg your pardon; I didn't catch the name. She—I beg your pardon; I didn't catch the name. chest. His eyes were wide apart with Half in hour later Gray Wolf came If you can't keep a cook, advertise -Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

### The Department of Agriculture V. Raising Bigger Crops (By Frederic J. Haskin )

CHERT ALTERNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

shortage due to unfavorable winter a bushel under the common spring

weather can be made up. The department of agriculture, has penalized for raising them. Last year scientist.

said that if it were only possible to rusts well. Once all these qualities the up-to-date methods used by a gressive and far-seeing farmers,

first importances has already been 50,000,000 bushels a year. ter-killed will be replanted with crops introduced and developed by the development of a "frost-proof

Grow Foreign Varieties. Where the winter wheat land is to and southeastern Russia. These name on the list. The original navel good thing for the country.

CHAPTER XVIII.

and gave a kick that sent Ba-ree

times it is meanly taken advantage of, especially when it warm blood tasted so good to Ba-ree stream. He had not gone a dozen

as it did today.

Washington, D. C. April 16. - On wheats are probably the most imeveral million acres of rich land the portant plant introduction ever-made winter wheat crop has been winter- into the United States, measured by killed. This land must be quickly results to date. They have moved turned to other use. At a time like the wheat frontier westward into the this all of it must be used to best ad- dry lands by 50,000,000 bushels a vantage. On some of these acros the year. Their story is a record of the best plan will be to let the surviving overcoming of prejudice by persistwheat come to harvest. On others, ent work and demonstration. When spring wheat should be planted, or they were first produced in com-

an answer ready for the problem durum wheats topped the market. them planted widely thru the spring wheat belt. At a score of different experiment stations, they raised the durum wheats side by side, with comis sure to bring the department of mon wheats, and in a large majority and to give the nation a new confi. duced more bushels to the acre. They retary of agriculture has repeatedly drought, and resisted the wheatget all American farmers to adopt were made clear to the farmer, he spite of the fact that these new grind, they are worth more money

for increasing crop yields. The work was winter-killed will be replanted in plant industry, as it is technically in corn. Corn is a crop that can be ard crop varieties, the fighting of and ap increased use of corn meal worth noting that a large part of the safety for corn has been considerably corn" which promises to extend it still further in the near future.

they are being raised at the rate of

Many Foreign Plants Grown.

THE NEW "CALL OF THE WILD"

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE, THE DANGER TRAILetc.

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In a last spasmodic convulsion the drop of red. It is a warning that they

spragging back, yesping in terror, of red was so pronounced that, it

He regained his feet and then, for could mean but one thing. While he

the first time, anger and the dealer was almost half dog, the wild had

tion, but stiffer-legged, and a mo- ree come fully into his inheritance,

the rabbit's neck. He could feel the the windfall-fully a hundred yards

throb of life in the soft body, the Here to found a new wonder. It was

blood-tasting into a flesh-cating ani- flerce big-eyed jays of the north-

night chartle of the gray owl, the dragged, probably broken in a strug-

ing of the cow moose, and the dis- of life to Ba-rec.

all these mysteries that were already;

to retailate took possession of him claimed him forever.

gardens of the department, and its family is yielding an annual value of \$15,000,000 worth of fruit a year. Kharkov wheat is worth \$00,000,000 BIG ROCK MILK SUPPLY is being raised at the rate of \$6.-500,000 worth yearly, and it is a recent importation. The Egyptian cottons are a very promising imported stock. The total annual value of foreign plants which have been introduced into the United States is \$265,000,000 annually.

orange tree of the United States is

No less important than the crease of production is the fight continually threatening to eat the increase up. Different plant diseases are responsible for annual losses the wheat rusts and the potato blights and the rest of them. For immediate relief, the experts work out seed dipa such as are now being advocated for use on seed potatoes. a crop where the loss amounted to broader scale, the plan is to produce varieties of fruits and grains

and vegetables which are immun-Most of our plant diseases are imported. The citrus canker came from Japan, and the white pine blister rust which is threatening our white pine forests, came from Europe. Moreover, in Europe and Asia vicinity. He is vice president of the they still boast a variety of plant diseases which so far have not aptensive plant quarantine legislation. enforced by the department of agriculture, which has warded off many foreign peats, such as the pink cotton boll-weevil, which would threaten our agriculture. Fight Against Disease.

The fight against disease has deep economic importance. in addition to the actual loss it prevents. which touches the ultimate consumer, ready donated and a special collecbecause it is closely connected with tion was taken Sunday morning for the measles. the question of prices. As the chief the purchase of more. Donations of of the bureau of plant industry points either money or suitable books are Wednesday in Eigin. out, you cannot have a production sciented from all friends of the calculated to supply all demands as school. long as you have the hazards of disease to deal with. The farmer can Woman's club meeting at Hinckley n a certain crop as long as he is Mrs. Anna Prydendail, Mrs. Mary liable to have his yield cut in half Harris and daughter, Anna, Miss of ice cream and cake was served by plant diseases. Hence we have Mildred Kimbark and Miss Edna by the committee and a social time over-production in some lines and under-production in others, and cital at the First M. E. church Sun-

not all worked out yet, but better shoppers Monday, methods have been worked out than The Reverend Mr. Huxford was out ers. many of the farmers are using. The of town over Sunday. Durum wheat is only one of a long man with a farm how to get the most day afternoon with their son, Ivor. These are for- introduced successfully. The navel can agriculture more solidly into line eign varieties, native to western Asia orange is probably the best-known on scientific methods it will do one

> into bits. Its feathers were scattered about and Ba-ree's little nose was dition to the property. bloody. Ba-ree was lying in triumph understood and caressed him joyously. Ba-ree carried in his jaws what was Hinckley Sunday afternoon. left of the jay.

bunting became the chief passion of and Mrs. Grace Jeter at the home of Ba-ree's life. When he was not sleep- the former., The club voted to deing in the sun, or under the windfall hate \$25 toward the new Sunday at night, he was seeking life that he could destroy. He slaughtered an entire family of wood-mice. Moosebirds were at first the easiest for him to stalk, and he killed three! Then e encountered an ermine and the lierce little white putlaw of the forests gave him his first defeat. Defgat cooled his ardor for a few days, but taught him the great lesson that there were other fanged and flesheating animals besides himself and that nature had so schemed things that fang must not prey upon fang for food. Many things had been born n him. Instinctively he shunned, the torture of its quills. He came face to face with a fisher-cat one day, a fortnight after his fight with the ernine. Both were seeking food, and cation. He came back with less cau- battle with a living creature did Ba- fight over, each went his own way. as there was no food between them to (To be continued)

### Travellette By Niksah

### Abyesinia Today.

in Africa which retains its independence of European influence or "prowhether this independence will surmust follow peace in Europe.

crash of a falling tree, the roll of gle . Th some one of the smaller almost entirely to one strong ruler. thunder, the rush of running water, preying beasts. But for an instant it Emperor Menelik, who died in 1913, the scream of a fisher-cat, the moo- was a most startling and defiant bit of disorder and civil strife ever since It has not, however, caused any seri- a picnic dinner at the noon hour Then the grayish creat along his our trouble to the European colonies was much enjoyed by the pupils and attentive to you at the Country club becoming a part of his instinct was back sliftened and he advanced. The surrounding it, and has resisted all visitors. the mystery of scent. One day herwounded jay remained motionless Turco-German efforts to draw it into wandered 50 yards away toon the until Ba-ree was within three feet of the war on the side of the central it. Intshort quick hops it began to powers. For this reason, the allies retreat. Instantly Ba-ree's indecision should and probably will respect its

One of the leading causes of in ternal strife in Abyssinia has been he was like an explorer without a eyed moose-birds and the tree-sap- was elected empress of Abyssinia. compass in a vast and unknown pers. Again and again it struck Ba- Menelik, the real author of Abys-

world. Each day he encountered ree with its powerful beak, but the sinian independence, is the only naomething new, always wonderful, son of Kazan had now reached the live African monarch feared did him any harm he became throat. Fortunately he had gained a by having Menelik sign a treaty and days ago a boat bound for an English port more and more bold in his investiga- bold under the wing and after the which he could not read, the draft in things. His round roly-poly body was ree loosened his teeth and drew back the Italians in which they were de-

a little red in the lower corners. The down over his trail. The jay was torn for a food director

## In Neighboring Towns

## **BEING SENT TO CHICAGO**

PARMERS NET 12.25 THE HUN-

DRED WEIGHT FOR PRODUCT.

Big Rock, Ill., April 18.-Big Rock Producers' association with over 60 dembers. Most of them are now shipping milk to Chicago, contracted to bring an average of \$1.68 per can of 65 pounds for six months. costs 17 cents per can to ship, so the milk nets the farmers about \$2.25 steady progress is being made against per hundred. Fred Young of Aurora still runs his milk truck out to Big Rock daily for his supply, but the greater part of the output goes on the milk train each morning.

Clarence Wagner was at home with his mother over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darnell and last week at Sycamore at the court family of Hinckley spent Sunday house on business. with relatives here.

Union services were well attended funday evening. The Reverend Mr. Morgan preached on "Religion and Patriotism," and the Young Men's Gles club sang several selections. Frank Price of Aurora has been spending much time of late in this local milk association.

Nurse Ten Eych, who has been at the Richard Williams home for so many weeks, has gone to take charge of another case. Dr. Norman E. Marion is boasting

new namesake in town. Blanche Thomas and Marie Williams have been coming home from West Aurora high school each night the past week.

The Congregational Sunday school is working out plans for a library, | day. Several good books have been al-

last Thursday.

Michael attended the afternoon re- enjoyed.

hold, Mrs. Anna Frydendall, Mrs. on "Good Roads." After the husiness plant and how assure the biggest Carrie Price, Mrs. Laura Davis and part of the meeting the club adcrop from the acreage planted are Miss Edna Michael were Aurora journed for the social hour and the

department is ready to teach any Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morris spent Sun-

Mrs. Ella Steafbold and Mrs. Ruby absence. Morgan entertained the Social circle this afternoon. The Congregational church sheds are completed and are quite an ad-

Mrs. Ethel Barton and Grandma beside his victim. Swiftly Gray Wolf Barton motored to Aurora Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seger and Ruth When they returned to the windfall called on Uncle Joe Luscomb at

> The Willing Workers met Saturday last with Mrs. Stella Michael school library to buy a bookcase and books. During the social hour much of the time was spent finding suitable names for pictures distributed about the rooms, each of which represented a different kind of cake. Sixteen members and four guests, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. Ira. Whildin and Miss Nettle Lewis were present. The May meeting will be with Misses Harriet Podschwidt and Vernon Jeter on the second Saturday in the month.

The scarlet fever sign has been removed from the E. T. Morris home. Fortunately, no new cases have developed from this source.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whildin entertained Mrs. Dinah Whildin and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitehouse from Austin Sunday. They motored out for a day on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Gusler and little daughter of Plano were in town Thursday, evening on business.

Mr. Burkett and men of Hinckley are building a porch on George Thomas' farm house. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis and family

spent Sunday at the Robert T. James Arlie Jones has sold his new Ford

coupelet to Mrs. Edna Morris. The fast train carried the mail thru to Sugar Grovt Saturday morning and Carrier oJhn James motored over there for it. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner spent

Friday in Aurora. Ed McCabe of Kaneville called on a friend here last Wednesday evening. also on Sunday evening.

tended and County Supt. E. Ellis stamp. made calls at the various schools of the township. At the Banker school

drs. Charles Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jay visited at the Maurice Cook and Will Hemenway homes in Steward Sunday. Everett and Mildred Titzel enter-

a party at their home Friday evening, ed your addressing a stranger by say-Games were played until a late hour when refreshments were served. A but you dropped your handkerchief." very enjoyable time was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatch spent Sunday with the Harry Lakin family. Lettie De Groff of Aurora is spending her vacation with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Eli De Groff. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hatch and son,

Howard, of Aurora enjoyed dinner at the J. S. Hatch home Thursday. Mrs. E. Nelson was called to Sheridati Tuesday evening by he sudden Illness of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Fru-Fruland having improved. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatch called at

the John Shultz home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petree spent Sunday in Aurora. The Edward Lakin family of Sand-

wich were guests at the Harry Lakin home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Edna Titsel and family attended church services in Plano Sunday morning and later enjoyed dinner at

the Titsel home in Sandwich |

Hinckley, Ill., April 19 .- Mr. Nash f Oneida is a guest of his brother A. Nash, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welss and ohn, motored out from Aurora Saturday and called at the Will Weiss home.

Will Haish spent Sunday in

Miss Bulhors spent from Friday until Sunday evening with her folks at Downers Grove.

Montague Jones spent a few days

last week with friends in Yorkville.

Mr. Foster and Wilbur Diehl of Naperville were in flown Saturday shaking hands with old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Epla motored to Aurors Saturday.

William G. Baie spent several days .There has been quite)a hospital at

the Charles Tiede home for a few days. Mr. Tiede has been confined to his bed with the grip. His daughter,-Alien, and Mrs. Tiede have been laid up several days with stomach trouble. Their daughter, Mrs. Edward Price, has been caring for them during their lilness. S. B. Ward has been laid up sev-

eral days and unable to be at the Review office. Mrs. Addison Paxon and daughter, Esther, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barker and

Glenn Ellyn. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis motored to Aurora Saturday on business errands. Mrs. Boget of Sandwich was a guest at the P. F. Slated home over Sun-

C. C. Martin is able to be out again after being laid up several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bastian spent

There was another class of candidates initiated into the K. L. of S. Mrs. Veda Wagner attended the lodge Tuesday evening. This society is enjoying a prosperous increase in membership the past few months. Aftier the work of initiation a luncheon

The Woman's club met Thursday afternoon in the pariors of the church Mrs. Ruby Morgan, Mrs. Ella Steaf- Mrs. Brandt of DeKalb gave a talk hostesses served ice cream and waf-

Miss Lola Hohn of Kirkland returned to her school duties Monday Prince filled the vacancy during her

Tom Hunt and family of Waterman spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt Sr. Jake Gloeckner left Monday for Wyoming after spending

weeks here with his mother, Mrs. B. Glockner. William Von Ohlen, who has been ill for several days, is better and able to be up and around the house again. Earl Bale and wife from near Wa-

terman were calling at Louis Bale's the first of the week. Charles Reiminsnider is ill at his home in the country with an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco and little girl of Maple Park attended church services at the M. E. Sunday. Mrs. Francisco is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carr of near Plano.

Earl Von Ohlen is ill with measles it his home in the country. Mrs. Elihu Ramer, who has il with pneumonia, is hetter. Mrs. Will Weiss is ill at her home the country with tonslitts



ter, the gentlemen always sit at the back of the box, leaving the front seats for the ladies. Questions Answered by Allein Hoyt.

(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of Visitors' day was observed at the etiquette, addressed to her in care school Friday. Several mothers at of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent Miss D.-No; I think you would better not send your new photo-

dance. All girls have photographs of themselves to, give away and all young men know it. If he wishes to possess a likeness of you he will Little Rock Ill., April 18 .- Mr. and ask for it. Even then, you'd better ask your mether's permission to send Gladys-When you picked up the

lady's handkerchief on the sireet, you should have hurried ahead and have handed it to her, even if you didn't tained 16 friends and schoolmates at know her. You could have explaining: "I beg your pardon, madam,

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"What effect is the war having upgain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get lead the large chorus choir. Mrs.
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you have headaches, dirzy spolls;

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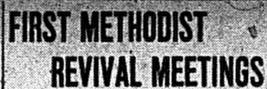
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Rev. C. H. Newman, Cartersville, Mo., Evangelist, Coming for Meetings April 20 to 29.

Harry D. Clarke, Chicago Soloist and Chorister, to Lend Large' Chorus Choir.

Special revival services, opening Priday night, April 29, and continung until Saturday evening, April 39. are announced at the Pirst. M. E. church by the pastor, the Rev. Charles J. Bready, Evangelist Clifford H. Newman of Cartersville, Mo., will be in charge of the Bible study and the music will be under the direction of



Evangelist C. H. Newman.

The Reverend Mr. Newman is convert of "Gypsy" Smith in London. Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that He is the son of a clothier having a Mr. Benson had. Foster-Milburn Co., chain of stores in England. He re- No. 135, St. Stephena court No. 529 ceived his education at Geneva, Swit- and St. Ellen's court No. 654 are instered the ministry, then came to Friday evening in K. C. hall. No ad-America, where he has been very mission. auccessful in revival work. Mrs. Newman has also specially prepared among children. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will have charge of all, music during the ten days' special meetings. All meetings will be held in the Sunday school auditorium. The public is cor-

Special Afternoon Gatherings. In addition to the regular evening meetings special afternoon gatherings for Bible readings are planned for Wednesday. Thursday and Friday at 3 o'clock. The following special evenings have also been announced: Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Reception to the evangelist and chorister, by the mem-

Saturday, 3:30 p. m .-- Mass meeting for boys and girls; 7:30 p. m .- Prayer and testimony meeting. Sunday, 10:30 a. m .-- "The Upward Look and the Downward Reach"; \$:18 p. m .- Membership meeting; 7:30 p. m .- "More Than Conquerors."

### U. S. ARMY PLANNING SIX HUGE TRAINING CAMPS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 18 .- The work of preparing camps in which to train men as reserve officers for the first half million troops raised for the new army, was begun in earnest today, following the announcement last night of the plans by Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commander of the central department of the army.

for Illinois and one for Michigan and At Fort Benjamin Harrison, two

At Fort Sheridan, two camps, one

camps under one command, one for Indiana and Kentucky and one for

At Fort Snelling, one for Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

At Fort Riley, one camp for Mis-

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FIRST AURORA BUILT

Some 150 stockholders of the Lumb Motor truck & Tractor company gathered yesterday at the company's plant n Downer place to inspect the newly completed Lumb motor truck. The first Aurora built truck was the general center of attraction and its workings were to be displayed in detail

later in the afternoon. The truck will be on public exhibition at the company's plant tomorrow and Friday and will be demonstrated in the streets of the city

Societies and Clubs

Olga lodge, I. O. L. of Vikings. will

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge thruout the country?" was the ques- week-end with his son, Norman. No. 385, North American Union, Fri-

Dillenburg, Pres. Cards after meeting.

U. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock hospital and, for its size, it is at pres-April 20, at 7:45 o'clock. Election of delegates to the department convention. Sec-Regular all day meeting Friday of year ago in the old hospital."

Firzah Social circle in Odd Fellows' P. U. Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Plans will be made for comng county institute at Dundee, April

Regular meeting Minnehaha Resekah lodge, No. 77, in Odd Fellows' hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Decree staff will please be present. The Ladies of Columbus will hold business meeting Friday in K. C. hall, followed by a card party and

refreshments. Attention W. C. O. F. St. Catherine's court No. 111, St. Cecilia court zerland, and after his conversion en- vited to be present at the initiation



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with a busy office. It is the headquarters of the Aurora hospital financial campaign and the preliminary work of organization for the \$100,000 campaign early in May is being un-

on financial campaign undertakings tion asked of Campaign Director C. | Mrs. Louis Thurow and family and Hay, April 20, at 8 o'clock in Dillen- W. Lee this morning. "It is having a Mrs. Claude Fowler and Russell visburg hall. Initiation of candidates, stimulating rather than a deterent ef- ited Mrs. Homer Kemp at the Silver Drill team will please be present. Aft- fect" responded Mr. Lee. "People Cross hospital in Joliet. er the meeting the usual program for realize that hospitals must be mainmembers and invited friends .- H. G. tained at the highest point of effi- Sheridan have moved in with her clency during the strenuous times brother, Norman Paulson. Regular meeting of Court Jupiter shead and shortly the government No. 56 Columbia circle in Dillenburg will call on every institution to be hall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. prepared to organize and meet every emergency. The citizens of Aurora first of the week with Cecil Curren Regular meeting Aurora W. C. T. have reason to be proud of their new and family in Chicago. at the Y. W. C. A. Members are re- ent equipped as finely as any hospital quested to note change in place of in the country. The great need for The Daughters of Veterans tent, No. 9, such an institution is shown when the will meet in G. A. R. hall Friday evening, records disclose the fact that over three times as many patients are being cared for today than were a

"There is no greater charity, and hall. Committee will serve luncheon, from many talks with business men work at the making of high ex-Regular meeting of Aurora W. C. during the past week, I believe that plosives he may encourage her mother your people will rally to the support to do so.

of the institution in a most substan-A luncheon meeting of the campaign executive committee and the chairman of the men's division was held Monday at the Manhattan and excellent progress was reported in the pelection of team esptains for the omprise Charles F. Wade, Richard Curry, Max E. Jeske and Fred Hollister.

THE AURIORA BRACCHENDING PRINTEDAY APRIL 19, 1917.

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Roz. Ill., April 19 .- Mrs. George L Hay attended the Chicago Symphony concert in Aurora Monday night.

Vah Cleve's east of Yorkvule. Mrs. A. E. Thurow has been sick with tonailitis. James Marcus purchased a new automobile.

While a man will not let his wife

T. Paulson of Chicago spent th

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Ingles of Mrs. L. Tripp spent Thursday in Chicago on business.

Bruce Curren spent a few days the Mrs. L. Tripp and Misses Mamie and Ethel spent Sunday at William

## Gone! But Their Memory Not Forgotten!

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ing adjustment will be

promptly made.

IRES

Lisbon, Ill., April 17 .- Mrs. Dana Sherrill died at the Morris hospital Friday morning after a lingering illness. She had been spending the last campaign. The division chairmen couple of years in Florids, coming to Morris two months ago. Mrs. Sherrill was born and raised near; Lishon and at the age of 23 years married the Rev. Dana Sherrill, who preceded her in death several years ago.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Everett and Liyle Morrison were in Aurora Monday. Orville and Lester Gunnerson White Willow spent Sunday with their mother here.

Rase Burgess, Dorothy Widney and Marjorie Washburn of Morris spent the week end with their parents here. A party was given by the young people of the John Stinson home Saturday night. A good time was report-

Mrs. Newton Gravley and Mrs. anguan spent Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. John Thompson near Sheridan. Mrs. William Barron entertained

her sitser, Mrs. Cora Anderson of Sheridan, and Mrs. Emily Ballou of Millington Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanderson and son, and Mrs. Addie Sanderson and

Marjorie, were the guests of Mrs. Allie Sanderson and son Alvin, Sun-The regular meeting of the Rufal Community club met Tuesday after-

toon. The Red Cross work was the subject. Miss Bertha Bergen of Morris was the speaker. Everyone answered roll call with a patriotic quotation. A very good meeting was

Raise

Chickens

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

ment dredge boat, was drowned at a carly hour this morning in falls overboard as the boat was anchors Davenport, In., April 18 .- George to the LeClaire dam. The body has Little, night watchman on a govern- not been recovered

## ILLINOIS WOMEN ADD THEIR TESTIMONY

MRS. ANNA SMITH, residing at | and is to be found in any drug store 400 Jefferson St., Ottawa, Ill., says: If you will send Dr. Pierce 19 cents "L have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite in stamps or sliver, he will send you Prescription. At one time when a trial package of Favorite Prescriprather run-down I took two bottles, sion Tablets, I found it just as represented-a MRS. LOU JONES, rending first-class tonic and nervine. I have always heard it well spoken of and

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Another Bargain Friday

COAT



Quite often now-a-days we hear some one ask if the prices that were inforce before the war will "come back" when the war is over. Whether they will come back for good we cannot say, but we do know they will be here tomorrow on Ladies', Misses' and Children's Spring Coats.

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INTHE FIELD OF SPORTS



BEESS AREAM STIRLING Miss Alexia Stirling, California golf stan

## PINMEN ON AND OFF LAST NIGHT

City League Bowling Shows Some Erratic Tendencies in Games Shot at Sylvandell.

It was sort of an up and down night rivendell last night, most everybody ones. The team scores ranged all the way from the early 700 to proper 900 counts. of the Giants had a merry race for individual honors in the City league matches. Troll winning out with 334 for high and 610 for the route. Gabrielson was a pin behind for the route and had

210 for his best attempt. Troll got his big count in the first gange, when his team beat Mickey Kramer's Stars by three plus, \$28 and \$17. The Cadillacs then went out and won two by coinfertable margins, In the Glants-Greyhounds clash the Giania topk the first game by 13 pins and then each team took a game on a 900

100 Carlot 1			Titte Bémes seres
The scores:	-		Scraper Works.
Cadillacs.			Cobb170
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APPLEGATES WIN FROM HIPP AND WOLSFELTS

In a special match game shot at the Sfivencial, allers last night Applegate's barber chor five book the odd game from Hipp, and Wolspitt's butchers. Weisfelt had high some, 90% and high average,

Hipp & Welstett. Totals - evenoren ..... 225 ... Applegate's 

SCOOP THE CUB

### ILEFT HANDERS B. B. Standings ARE POPULAR American League Won Lost -Pct.

Washington ......

Philadelphia ....... 1

CRICAGO ..... 4

Chicago at Detroit, rain.

Boston, B; Philadelphia, 0.

New York, 7: Washington, . 5.

Bt. Louis, 1; Cteveland, 2.

Ohicago, 9; St. Louis, 2.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Washington at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Chicage at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Bt. Louis.

New York at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston (3).

Detroit at Cleveland.

Omcinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 5.

Brooklyn, 4; New York, J.

Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

Brooklyn ...... 1 4

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League.

National League.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League.

Scraper Works team took the odd game

from the Messenger & Parks team.

high average, 135-2-3.

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Olsen ..... 97 1

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Blaker pressered 128

WHITE SOX TO OPEN 1917

BASEBALL SEASON TODAY

UBy Associated Press Leases Wire.]

opening game of the home season between

the Chicago and St. Louis clubs. The

event is to be marked by military drills

in which players of both teams will par-

ticipate, the Chicagoans having been

equipped with regulation United States

army uniforms. The visitors, it was an-

nounced, will drill in their baseball suits.

Maj.-Gen. Thomas Barry, commanding

pected to pitch the first ball in the game.

Officials of the Chicago club announced

that all records for an opening day ad-

yance sale had been broken.

the central department, U. S. A., Is az

Three games 1030.

Hill .... 75

Three games-1318.

The scores!

Good Southpaws Are Scarce in Both of the Major Leagues This Season.

### THE RECRUITS ARE WATCHED

New York, April 19 .- Southpaw hurlers who can deliver the goods are a mighty scarce article in the major leagues these days, for the percentage of the left-handed crop which makes good in fast company

Yet the fork-handers who have class are so good that they have no trouble monopolizing the upper 10 among pitchers of the two majors in effectiveness. tion of the Athletics will carry at least hesitation we should say footbalt. Un- 19 mere to show that his performance of Every major league club with the excepone crack southpaw this year, and six doubtedly. clube will depend largely on the boys with the freak delivery to carry them thru In the American league the Browns, White Sox and Tankoes are strong in left-handers. Each club has three hurlers who toss from the port side. Plank, Roob and Wellman of the Browns, and Cullop, Love and Mogridge are all dependable slabbers. The White Sox are banking on Russell,

Williams and Danforth. Benton, Salles and Schupp of the Giants, make up a frio of port-siders who with rare physical power, but he has one are hard to match anywhere, and the of the sastest pitching motions ever Braves have a crack set; of southpaw known. There isn't a jerk or a kink in team kept in the race in the Factory wingers in Tyler, Allen and Nahf. Smith, his delivery. The whole affair is a matsegue games on the T. M. C. A. alleys Marquard and Mails of the Dodgers, all ter of perfect rhythm, and this means, last night by taking three straight games tons from the south side of the pitchers' as a rule, unusual length of service. from the Richards-Wilcox team. The

Results obtained by the port-siders are more deadly to batting, as the records team took the odd game from the "T" shows In 1916 five left-handers ranked at least eight years more. Office and the Teachers took three among the first 10 pitchers in the Ameristraight from the Bankers. Johnson of can langue for effectiveness. They were der, but there are seven ball clubs who the Merchants had high score, 106, and Ruth, Covelenkie. Coumbe, Cullop and will not be caught cheering on the days

In the National league seven of the first pit. is pitchers, as they were ranked for affectiveness, were left-handers. Ferdie Schupp, the youthful phenom of the Gi-133 ante, was numbered among them, the be-125 pitched in only a few games. Rube Mar-156 quard, Eppa Rixey. Claude Cooper and Nehf, Tyler and Allen of the Braves com-

that there were more than 135 pitchers 175 all told, the southpaws are very much in 145 the minority. Ohief among the portside heavers who will endeavor to fool the batters this year

are . 38 pitchers, as follows: American League. Bt. "Louis Browns-Plank, Rook, Well-

New Nork Tankees-Cullop, Mogridge 121; Chicago White Box-Russell, Williams

144 Danforth. Cleveland Indians—Coumbs, Boshiing. Boston Red Son-Leonard, Ruth. Detroit Tigare-Coveleakle, W. Mitchell. Washington Senators-Jamisson National League.

187 Brooklyn Dedgers-Smith, Marquard

New York Glants-Schupp, Benton, Sal

Boston Braves-Nehf, Tyler, Allan. Philadelphia Phillies-Rizey and Fit-

Chicago Cubs-Packard, Vaughn St. Louis Cards-Pierce, Steele. Cincinnati Reds-C. Mitchell. Pittsburgh Pirates-Claude Cooper.

The inter-league exhibition plan tried out this spring by six of the major league clubs proved such a success that it will probably be worked on a larger scale next

When the plan of the Tankees and 163 Red Sox quickly followed suit, and the 99 management of the Giants made arrange-150 ments with Detroit for a like series. All three of these ventures proved

suncese financially, and the clubs got betsas ter training experience than they could have found in playing minor league teams. President Ebbets of the Dodgers and President Harry France of the Red Sox split nearly \$15,000 in receipts, and altho issted thru several games. At one time some bout. Like Ertle, little Pete Herthis amount did not cover the cost of the training trips, it came so close to wiping out the cost that Ebbets and Frazes will

try the plan again in 1917. The battle between Charley Herzog and Ty Cobb was the only bad feature of the succeeded in playing eight of the 16 games scheduled and cleaning up a neat sum in gate receipts besides. The Yankees and Braves hugged the

of the Mason-Dixon line, but even in the emailer towns the fans turned out in surprisingly large numbers. There is only one bad feature about two major league clubs traveling together in the spring, and this is when one club suffers a crushing defeat in the series. The fans watch the results of spring Chicago, April -12 .-- American flags and games closely, and any time a ball club bunting hung over the American league falls to look good in its ante-season exhipark here today in preparation for the bitlons it comes home to a cool reception.

### trips ought to prove a success. **GOLF STAR JOINS TROOPS**

.Where teams that are fairly even in

strength can be paired up, joint spring

Iffy Associated Prest Leased Wire.] Indianapolis, April 19 .- Dick Nelson of he famous Nelson family of golfers, is to cavelry. Nelson, who was regarded as one be in excellent condition for their 16- at stake and Brock will claim the title of the best professionals in the state, was round no-decision bout in Milwaukee to- if he stope Kilbane. Brock is to weigh to have been employed at the Country club night. Both boys are said to be within 194 pounds at 3 o'clock and the cham-READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADE of Danville, Ill., this season.

### Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

At the Edge.

Work is dull and play is duller Where the mighty Shadow waits: Where the crimson flame draws nearer And the storm is at our gates; With divided concentration, Each must grope across the bridge-What is sport or law or labor

In the glow of Vimy-Ridge?"

Once I though of Cobb or Speaker, Once I turned to double player Now a Shadow seems to stalk me Thru the length of restless days Where the hand of Fate seems reaching Thru the shades of forming lines, Where the air is full of murmura, And the sky is full of signs."

Once I felt the spell of April Thru its sunshine and its rain; Now the putt no longer thrills me, And the fairway calls in vain; There are voices from the roadside, There's a whisper from the ledge, And the winds are rife with schoes As we wait upon the edge.

"What sport," queries R. L. I., "do you

Walter Johnson began his eleventh ma for league season with a shut-out attached to three hostile hits. Judging from those who saw him work the Idaho Shrappel has as much speed today as he had 10 years ago. This seems reasonable snough, despite reports that

chason was slipping a bit. The National-Star is not only a pitcher

he takes the best cars of himself and claim to the title, for Davey Robertson of rarely worries under fire, he should have the Giants and F. Williams of the Cube Washington may be no pennant conten-

Big Men and the Game. the best things in the world for develop- league records shows that the sluggers ing a man. It is not very different from in Governor Tener's circuit were either athletic training-take baseball, for in- luckier, faced weaker pitching or were stance. You will find that the big heavier sluggers than those in the Amerilongues are filled with big men. To those can. of you who say "I can think of lots of . Robertson and Williams, with 12 home you to go over a dope sheet showing the Cravath comes next, with 11 circuit swat heights and weights of the members of a Zack Wheat and Benny Kauff poled out team, or, better, pick out the smallest nine aplece; Paskert and Steugel regismen on the field at a game, and then tered eight, and Carey, Saler and Markle meet him afterward for comparative meas. | were credited with seven all around. urement. Of course, this is not written! to shot putters, but to average men.

Why not train our riflemen to shoot rom the left shoulder? Left-handed hitters in baseball include Cobb, Speaker, each in 1916. Jackson, Bisler, Collins, Baker, Daubert, The total figures indicate one of Crawford and most of the other leaders. ir the old days the right-hander was king. Lajoje, Wagner, Delehanty, were all memas a leading betaman is now fading gently and softly back of the ridge.

One of the favorite hallads of war sed to be: "We were ordered to charge, and not to stop, and we charged right into a whiskey shop." But prohibition has knocked most of the melody from this ancient refrain.

### GIANTS AND TIGERS HAVE PLENTY OF FUN

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Detroit, Mich., April 19 .- The training mighty sturdy little hattler, rip of the Detroit Americans and the New York National league baseball club, as brought about by the fact that the field chronicled by sport writers who traveled for a good bantamweight in better today with the squads, reads like a history of than it has ever been in the history of fistic warfare.

pric fraces. It started on the ball field that night where the two stars, stripped of good boys who can do the banty limit. coats and rests, battled tos to toe until Herzog was beaten.

Shortstop Fletcher and Outflelder Hellman claimed Fletcher tried to spike him besides Harman, Ertie can find plenty of

clever boxer. urbulent third baseman, and Oscar Stan- key, Josy Lynch, Jos Burman and a raft age. Detroit's glant catcher, engaged in of others who want a chance.

small-time towns of the south, not wish-Zimmerman was at bat in a game that ing to take chances on the weather north Stange caught. Umpire Brennan called a strike which Heinle thought should have been a ball. A bitter argument followed. It is claimed that the word-war ceased when Stanage stepped up to Zimmerman and whispered: "Out out that stuff before it's knocked

> The teams had several long railroad so that the newspaper men with both suspended. clubs were between them and formed a sort of neutral zone.

### MITCHELL BOXES LEONARD

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Milwaukee, Wis., April 18-Richie Mitchthe weight limit of 135 pounds.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] **BATTING HONOR** 

ented the sale of tickets on the night of the programs. All gambling must be

Cobb After New Honors. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Detroit, Mich., April 18,-Tyrus Cobb is seeking new honors this year. He hopes to become checker champion of the American league, so he can challenge Christy Mathewson for major league hon-

Samuel Ross and Robert McGraw, pital-(With Jack Velock). New York, April 17 .- Since Gavry Crawath has slowed up as a demon buster of fences the title of home-run king in the major leagues is a mooted question.

LEADS THE AMERICANS

Garry, at his best, was a rip-snorter For three straight seasons he hammered out four-base wallops with a regularity that astounded the fans and busted the hearts of the pitchers. In 1912 Cravath think will furnish the greatest proportion poled 19 homers out of National league of men for war?" Without any undue lots. In 1916 he came right back with the previous year was not a flash in the pan. MAnd then, in 1918, he smashed home run traditions of years by souking the horsefilds out of the lot 14 times. Frank Baker at his best as a home-run

**CRAVATH LOSES** 

Impossible to Name Cham-

pion Home Run Swatter of

the Major Leagues.

slugger couldn't hold a candle to Cravath. The Baker led the American league in home runs in 1911, 1912 and 1912, and tied with Sam Crawford in 1914, the most he ever got in a season was 12 found-trip

And now, with Cravath out of the home run limelight, three awatemen are sharing the title of king of the home-run hit-

Wailin Pipp stands alone in the American league. He topped his leagus in homers last season, with a total of it. But itwo National league players have an equal both slugged out an even dozen circuit

hite lat year. Perhaps some new slugger of the demon type will spring up this year. Who knows? then again, it is more than likely the home-run swatters who have stood out in front for the past few seasons will continue to hold their places. Dear Sir: Military training is one of A glance thru National and American

> Pipp. Walter Schang and Oscar Felich have seven each to their credit and Derril Pratt, E. Smith, Graney and Cobb emash-

ed the globule out of the parks five times things-either the pitching in the National league is weaker than that in the American, or the old league is blessed with the bers of this tribe. But the right-hander heaviest sluggers. The National languers poled but a total of 238 home runs last year, while 140 homers were made in the American league.

It is the general opinion that American league pitching is the answer.

Little Johnny Ertle, who recently an nounced that he was ready to quit the ring, has changed his mind. Ertle, just now a lad who ought to be in his prime, gave as his reason for contemplated retirement that he was "burned out." Evidentif Johnny had a case of blues and a dark brown tasts when he made that statement, for the last time he appeared in a New York ring he looked like a

Ertle's change of humor was no doub the ring game in this country. Before Kld Williams won the title from Johnny Coulon there were few topnotch hantams t Dallas. It was finished in a holel room in the business. Now there are plenty of

Ertle' has notified Pets Herman, New Orleans claimant of the title, that he wants wo fight it out in a bout over the man became involved in an argument that 28-round distance. And this ought to be they talked about settling it with their man is a sturdy lad, who can hit and who fints but the battle never took place. Hell- can handle himself well in the ring. But in a game at Fort Worth and Fletcher opposition to his title claims! Kid Wilcharged that the Detroiter was anything blams is still insistent that he has the but gentle on the bases. Heliman out- best right to the title and Frankie Burns, joint trip of the Giants and Tigers, who weighs Fistcher by 10 pounds and is a the veteran from Jersey City, has recently discovered that he has a knockout punch. Later, Heine Zimmerman, the Giants' Then there are Dutch Brandt, Jack Shar-

### ATHLETES JOIN ARMY

1By Associated Press Lensed Nire. Greencastle, Ind., April 19 .- Four athletes at DePauw university have heeded the call to the colbrs. Woodruff, former football captain: Wheat, quarterback; Jackson, third baseman on the 'varsity nine, and Carroll, second baseman, have rips and Managers Jennings and McGraw enlisted in various branches of the service. quartered their players in separate cars. Athletic schedules at DePauw have seen

## **BROCK TO BOX KILBANE**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire,) Cleveland, Ohio, April 19 .- Johnny Kilane, featherweight champion, and Matt all, Milwaukee lightweight boxer, and rounds here tonight and altho it is to be come a trooper in the United States Benny Leonard, New York, are said to a no-decision battle, the championship is

By "HOP"

### **NEW BOXING RULE**

St. Louis, April 19.—Boxing in St. Louis henceforth will be run strictly on the "club" plan. All tickets must be purhased 24 hours in advance of the con-

SPORT SUMMARY.

rs, have been released by the New York Both are subject to recall.

The Cincinnati Nationals sold Rd Gerner, pitcher, to the Montreal International league team.

A special meeting of the Central agecdation, held at Waterloo, lows, agreed to open the season May 3, with opening games in Fort Dodge, Mason City, Marshalltown and Waterloo. Umpires have been engaged as follows: Shuler, with the same league last year; Anderson of La-Crosse, former American association umpire; O'Neill of Bloomington, and Cor-

The student body of Hamilton college, letic activities on account of the war.

## DRY SENATOR FIGHTS

tor Wood, who is chairman of the dry

duse member two years ago. While Senator Wood was speaking three Louch of Washington, who finished ninth senators classed by Senator Denvir as last year. friendly departed from the chamber and Senator Denvir moved postponement of consideration without losing and rights.

## ALL STARS PLAY FIRST

Americans to the Newark Internationals, of their schedule Sunday with the E. C.'s on Hurd's island at 2:30 p. m. The lineup of the All Stars will be: Rogers, o; Bretthauer, p; Edwards, se; recently interested President Navin and Roese, 1b; Johnson, 2b; Kinh, 1b; Driscol, if: Freshour, of: Gemer, of or p. The All Stars are seeking games with and the list quickly was completed by out of fown teams. For games write or contributions from every member of the phone R. O. McKinley, 512 South Broad | club.

## POLO STAR KILLED

The players will meet Friday night.

way. Chicago phone 1178-M.

London, April 19.—Capt. H. Herbert Vio Saler out of the game because of a Wilson, who was a member of the British broken leg. President Weeghman of the polo team /which played against the Chicago Nationals is in search of a player American team;" the Meadowbrooks, at to fill the gap. He probably will attempt Clinton, N. T., has voted to suspend ath- Hempetead, L. I., in 1911, has been killed to land Fred Mollwitz, whom the Cubs recently sold to Kenses City

## WITHESSED BY BIG GROW

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Boston, April 15.—The American marned than face, generally regarded as the champion long distance running event of the country, was renowed for the twenty-first year over the reads between Ashland and this city to the country. first year over the reads between Ashland and this city today. Seventy runners from this country, Chunda and Groece were entered and more than 194,000 speciators gathered along the 35-mile course.

The field contained several runners believed capable junder favorable conditions of bettering the record for the event, 2 hours 21 minutes 15 1-5 seconds, made by vir had his own boxing bill up long Michael J. Ryan of New York in 1912, enough in the sonate yesterday to permit Senator Wood from the Mount Vernou district to make a hot attack upon it. Sena-enos H. DeMar and Arthur V. Roth, local runners, who won the event in 1911 and committee in the senate, led the fight 1916 respectively; Hans Schusier, winner against the bezing bill when he was a of the recent Bronx marathon; Edmond Martineau of Montreal and Michael Je

### **WOMAN ENROLLS TIGERS**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire,] Detroit, Man. April 19,-Credit for the movement which enrolled the entire De-troit beschall olub as members of the American Red Cross, has been given to a

Mrs. Howard Pearson, wife of the sports editor of a Detroit paper, has been a prominent local Red Cross worker. She Manager Jennings of the Detroit Americans in the relief work. They contributed,

ABy Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, April 18.-With First Baseman



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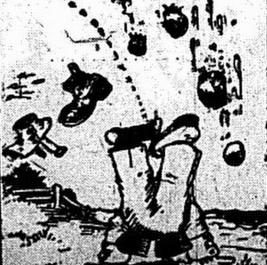
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## BATAVIA SCHOOL **CADETS DRILLING**

to Squad Yesterday.

Twenty-four Young Men Out First Day-Three Have to Fall Out From Weariness.

Batavis, Ill., April 19. - Military for attending in a body the twenty training was started yesterday morn- second district convention at Geneva ing in the high school gymnasium Thursday, April 26. Howard L. Zook under the direction of Sergeant of Bigin is the state district deputy Michael Timmons, loaned by Col. and W. H. Reaney of this city is sec-George Fabyan of Biverbank Villa, retary-treasurer of the association. For the past few months Sergeant Grand Chancellor John J. Reeve of Timmons has been drilling the em. Jacksonville and Grand Keeper of ployes at the Riverbank Villa farm Records and Scale Henry P. Caldwell, under the orders of Colonel Fabyan, of Chicago will be in charge. Edwin Mr. Timmons is a thoro instructor Bowman, will represent Rowens in this work and it will be an in- lodge. There will be an afternoon valuable aid to the schools and all and evening session. All members young men who take this course of Rowens lodge should attend the of military training. In case the meeting tomorrow evening, so that war continues for some time many plans may be completed. It has not will be made ready for the army or yet been decided whether the trip to

the squad yesterday and the drilling and bugle corps will accompany the consisted of various sorts of exer- lodge. The meeting tomorrow night cises. There will be drilling six opens at \$. Visiting knights weldays a week from 8 until 9 o'clock in comed. the morning. Yesterday it was exthe lesson was completed on account North Batavia avenue. of weariness. This was not at all surprising. Sergeant Timmons explained, as they were not accustomed to the work. The three were in line again this morning.

Superintendent H. A. Storm has announced that all boys who are Appleton Mfg. Co. taking this training are given the privilege of being excused at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, but wishes maker. Appleton Mfg. Co. to announce that in case they are tardy in attending training class they cannot enjoy this privilege.

that his total vote was 460, and that C. J. Ekman received 166 votes in- ELECTRIC PARK BEING sion of electron time was the cause

Award Fire Barn Bid. It is hoped that the bids for the new city fire garage will be handed the city clerk so that they can be tract awarded so that it can be built

Bone Is Re-elected.

Former Superintendent of the Batavia High School H. A. Bone is completing a very successful year as principal of the Sioux City, Iowa, high school, according to reports. He has been re-elected to the position a guest of her sister. Mrs. Charles with an increase of \$200 in salary Hanson. which is a very real expression of appreciation of his work done there. Mr. Bone writes that he and his visit Mrs. G. F. Kersten. family are enjoying the work in their new field.

School Election Next.

The school election Saturday promises to be lively in that there are four candidates seeking two places on the board of education. The popular sentiment is that Mrs. Charles F. H. Daniels is the only candidate Mrs. James Foran of Joliet. the east side the school building.

Next Sunday morning at the First celebrated. Every officer and member should attend. The pastor, J. D. Leck, will speak on "How a Church Should Be Run."

Baptismal Service.

There will be baptismal services at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock | enter the church who failed to get to prayer meeting are requested to see ther at the home of Miss Elisabeth the pastor at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve. Hyland yesterday.

Social and Personal.

Mrs. A. A. Rea of 116 North Washington street enfertained in an informal manner yesterday afternoon. The women had a social time with an street. industrious hour of needle work and later enjoyed a luncheon. Miss Gladys Barnard of Oswego sang a group of vocal selections which were greatly appreciated. Mrs. N. Keck and Miss Barnard were out of town

ning. April 25. After the meeting an Bust of Richards street.

Batavia lodge, No. 404, A. F. & A. ments were served. M., will hold a school of instruction this evening at 7:30 o'clock. . Edwin F. Work, instructor, will be here! from St. Charles. Visiting Masons re cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jones will en- Ellis, superintendent of schools, vistertain the Dinner club at their home, ited school. Friday and had dinner this evening.

a regular meeting Friday evening Saturday. and all members are asked to be Frank Raymond motored to Genpresent. There will be a program eva Monday. and a smoker.

Batavia lodge, No. 23, Mystic Work- Monday in Aurora. ers, will celebrate its eighteenth an- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeter spent niversary this evening. All members Sunday at J. C. Jeter's.

Williamson's Lightning Healing Powder the week-end in Aurora at Lloyd

of the Mystic Workers are urged to GENEVA CITY GOAL attend. There will be a program and GENEVA CITY GOAL a supper will be followed by an hour of dancing. Arrangements have been made to have several of the grand lodge officers in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumway of Fountain, Colo., are the parents of a Mr. and Mrs. Judd Chapman of Au-

fora were guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Reaney. The Woman's Guild of Calvary church will mest Friday afte youn at Big Coal Concerns Reluctant to Make

the home of Mrs. H. N. Jones. Rowens lodge, Knights of Pythias will complete arrangements at the regular meeting tomorrow evening. Geneva will be made by car or autos. were 24 young men out in It is expected that the Rowens drum

The I. O. G. T. Sewing circle will tremely warm and one pupil grew meet this evening with Miss Anna Anfaint and two others stopped before derson at the Windsor residence,

Wanted-Stenographer; one with experience preferred .-- Appleton Mig.

Wanted-Clerk for cost department; one with experience preferred.

Wanted-Competent wood pattern

Wanted-A girl for general housework, no washing, three in family. 143 Park street.

Prices subject to market changes-There is to be a special meeting Early Ohlo and eating potatoes, \$4.00 of the city council tonight to can- bushel; bananas, 10c and 15c dozen; wass the city election returns. In 5 pounds out meal, 25c; fresh eggs, yesterday's report of the election an | 32c; Rock Valley butter, 49c; pererror was made, the report stating fection butter, 54c; good coffee, 21c that Clarence Hanson received only pound; Yuban or Old Dutch coffee. 266 votes, when it should have read 35c; Shaw's Best Flour, 51.50, \$3.20.

POPULAR PLAINFIELD RESORT GETTING ANNUAL COAT OF PAINT.

Plainfield, Ill., April 19. - Electric souncil Monday night and the con- park is being put in readiness for the summer season. The foot bridge over o'clock. One theory is that a cigaret the DuPage river has been put in place; the cottages are being repaired and much painting is being done. Many of the cottages are rented, the blaza was little damage as here in Cortland soon.

and everything points to a good sea-Mrs. Fred Warning of Frankfort, is

Mrs. Harry Bayles and Mrs. Susan Smiley have gone to Oak Park to

Miss Nellie Dundore who has been spending the last few days with her that will lead to the arrest of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Dundore, person or persons who caused the has returned to her work in Jollet. fire whistle to be blown during the Mrs. Bert McCauley, Miss Cornella celebration election night. City of-Mather, Miss Eva Leah Glass and Mrs. I. P. Conan, were in Joliet yesterday council is to have the person, if his

doing Red Cross work. visit from her grandson, Clarence L made complaints and asked that the a former member and the voters Foran, who has just returned from culprit be prosecuted. seem to believe that a woman is four years' service on the battleship. The person or persons who caused needed on the board. The other Georgia. He was a member of the the whistie to blow climbed on top her mother, Mrs. Whitford, assisted and destroyed. The search for egg candidates seeking places on the marine corps, battleship Georgia, Bos- of the municipal plant where the in serving. school board are A. E. Davis, Dr. O. ton barricks, and has received his whistle is located, and placed a piece W. Hubbard and Andrew Barr. Dr. discharge. He is a son of Mr. and of wood in the valve, so that it would at the meeting of the W. F. M. so-

board. Polls will be open from 5 to 7 mittee, consisting of Mrs. C. A. Pil- The whistle sounded for 12 minutes, noon. Many enjoyed the tea served. o'clock Saturday afternoon. The cher, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. A. C. and was then stopped by shutting off voting place on the west side is the Steiner and Mrs. Elia Van Dyke and the steam. It was some time latar day in Waterman. The result of the domestic science department of the Mrs. Charles Fraser, entertained at before it was discovered that the village election was as follows: W. schools in Batavia avenue, and on the Brown home in Ottawa street whistle had been tampered with T. Wiltherger was re-elected as presyesterday- afternoon from 2 to 5 Meanwhile firemen had responded to ident of the board; Messra Bert Kopp, o'clock. The object of this meeting the alarm. was to make arrangements for the fall bassar. Some 40 were present. lee cream and cookies were serwed. Mrs. G. A. Taylor entertained the Triangle club at her home in Desplaines street yesterday afternoon. The time was spent in playing suchre, the honors, being given to Mrs. Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elliott of Tam-Mco, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. water source. erman, were entertained at a din-

Carl Grostaford of Richey, Mont. Charles Steveboldt. Mrs. Mary Porter who has been

spending the winter in Chicago, has returned to her home in Division and Hazel Foster from Aurora visited Miss Celea Nelson, who has been spending the last few weeks with her the week with her sister, Mrs. Mar-

turned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steigel. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush were at program given by the school after the center of attraction to both Dressler comedy. Joliet yesterday where they attended which the teacher, Miss Vera Davis. young and old. Dr. Vaughan is a a dinner party given in their honor and her pupils served lunch. The gifted and consecrated man, and all

.The card party given by the women |ert Raymond; recitation. Tressa De- | The thankoffering of the day for the program is being arranged and re- of St. Mary's church last evening, was Groff; "Arbor Day," Laverne Ray Woman's Foreign Missionary society freshments will be served. Everyone well attended. The evening was giv- mond; pantomime, "School Days," was \$75. en over to playing suchre. The favors Tressa DeGroff and Edward Martin Ring lodge, I. O. V. will meet this were awarded Mrs. Henry Lochider, recitation, "Cleaning House Time,"

ROCKVILLE, III., ADTIL IV.-E. with the E. C. Kinney family. The Nordens Soner lodge will hold | - Mrs. Mary Raymond was in Aurora

## BILL JUMPS \$4,000

Sergeant Timmons of Riverbank baby boy, born at their home on Price for Next Year's Supply Gives First Military Lessons April 16. April 16. for Municipal Plant to Cost That Much More on Bid.

> Contracts Even at Big Price Because of War. .

Geneva, Ill. April 19 .- The supply of 4,000 tons of coal to be used by the city of Geneva for next year, will cost the city \$4.000 more than the supply of the last or present year, it was announced today by City Clerk Arthur Stimple.

The city council last evening awarded the contract for the coal supply, for next year to the Consolidated Coal company of St. Louis. This company furnished coal to Geneva last year.

The coal people are reluctant about bidding on large orders for coal, because of the uncertainties existing as a result of the war. The city of Geneva has been pay-

ing \$2.37 a ton, delivered at Geneva.

and the price per ton for next year

will be \$3.25 at the mine. The city council at last evening's neeting canvassed the votes cast at the city election Tuesday and found all candidates reported elected were

the victors. The council will meet April 30 for the purpose of attending to all business that should be closed, so as to give the new council a chance to start without having old matters to attend to.

Social and Personal. The I. O. G. T. Sewing circle will

meet this evening with Miss Anna Anderson at the Windsor residence, North Batavia avenue. The Mystic Tric lodge K. of P. will meet this evening. There will be work in the second rank. The lodge

will also make plans for the district

convention to be held next Thursday. All members are urged to attend the meeting. The Ladies of St. Peter's Catholic church will give a card party in the church hall Friday evening, April 20.

Euchre and five hundred will be played. All welcome. The Ladies' Ald society of the Congregational church will have a benefit show at the Grand theater next Tuesday. The picture to be shown is "Skinner's Dress Suit."

Morning Fire Alarm. The vacant house owned by A. E. McIntosh and located south of the fire, it is believed, this morning at \$ caused the fire. It was said that boys, some of whom were seen smoking olganets, were playing about the Kelsey expects to feture to her home the blaze was quickly extinguished.

To increase Stock.

The Fisk-Jenks Foundry company is planning to inprease the capital stock. A notice has been given to this effect. It is planned to increase

Want Whistle Blower Processed. A reward of \$25 has been offered by the city council for information ficials said that the intent of the identity is learned, prosecuted. City

for the office of president of the Mrs. William Brown and her com- was shut off or the wood removed, home of Mrs. Gibbens Friday after-

Drinking Fount Broken. A reward of \$25 has been offered by the city council for information that will lead to the arrest of the person who broke the drinking fountain on the east side. Unable to get a drink because the fount was out of order, thirsty east sider is said to have used a paving brick to tap the public

Await Reply of Paster. The Reverend Mr. Brower of Glen Forest, who has been called as pastor of the Geneva Congregational is visiting at the home of his uncle, church, has not yet answered the in-

at Mrs. Foster's Sunday.

parents at Little Lake, Ill., has re- tha Dannewits near Plano. There was good attendance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George following program was given: "Bong rejoice that the American church has to the Flag," school; regitation, Rob- such a representative in the orient. evening at the Nordens Soner hall. Mrs. Patrick Coine, Mrs. D. McDon- Lois Stahl; song, "The Birdies" Ball," Every member is urged to attend. ... ald and John Schmaars. Refresh- school: recitation, "Portugal," Roy you can't tell how nervous she is un-Raymond: dialogue, seven people; til he does, the pessimist says. recitation, "America for Me," Frances DeGroff; "America," school.

### Combing Won't Rid, Hair Of Dandruff

ordens Soner lodge will hold research and the sevening. Alf members are asked to be There will be a program loker.

a lodge, No. 22, Mystic Work-celebrate its eighteenth and this evening. Alf members are like week and Mrs. Raiph Jeter spent Sunday at J. C. Jeters.

William Palmer was a business caller at Plano Saturday.

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Mrs. And Mrs. James Erwin were in Aurers and Mrs. I same spent summers and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be flust, and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be flusty and selft, and clock and lines for the week with her parents in Chicago.

Mrs. And Mrs. As and Mrs. James Erwin were in Aurers Monday evening attending the symphony concert.

Mrs. And Mrs. C. Kinney family.

— Hair Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid destroy it in gently with the and return it is neight when retrievely meaned and selection part of and furth of the most in the seat of an inght when retrievely meaned and selection part in the destroy is entirely for counces of rid of dandruff you ounce at an inght when retrievely in the an inght when retrievely in the destroy is entirely destroy in the longht, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be flust. This of the week with her parents in Chicago.

Mrs. Alf William Raymond spent the flust flus

## KANEVILLE

Kaneville, Ill., April 19. - R. H. Hardy and Irwin spent the week end n Chicago.

Mrs. T. P. Flanders has been ill Miss Role Gordon returned to her Board of Education to Call An iome in Sugar Grove Saturday after other Election, Enabling wisit at the Thompson home. There was a meeting Wednesday All to Vote, May 5.

servance of Memorial day. Mrs. Hewitt and baby are visiting n Rockford. . The Reverend Mr. Hewitt's mother, who has been visiting here returned to her home in Eigin Saturday. .

evening of this week for the purpose

of making plans for the annual ob-

The high school friends of Emery Gum perpetrated a surprise upon him by going to his home Tuesday evening, April 17, to help him celebrate his birthday. The young people spent a very pleasant evening and before departing for home presented Emery a watch fob.

The play, "Deacon Dubba," for which rehearsals have been held the past faw weeks, will be given next week Saturday evening, April 28, at the school hall. There will be special orchestral and vocal music thruout the play. The cost of characters and further particulars will be given

### CORTLAND .

Cortland, Ill., April 19 .- The renains of Cris Larson were brought here Wednesday from Sandwich for burial beside his first wife in the family lot at Ohio Grove cemetery. Peter Larson, is in the mest market that he can as an independent. The business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Devitt are enjoying a new automobile. Mrs. Anna Balcom has been visit-

ing at DeKalb with friends. Mr. Schriber of Maple Park called on R. D. Myers Sunday morning. night with Miss Ruth Thiel, on the lodge, L. O. O. M. car line.

Mrs. W. J. Myers is suffering with Mr. and Mrs. William Commerford have been entertaining DeKalb friends for several days.

The school election will be held Saturday afternoon. The polis are vited. open from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. home of Mrs. C. F. Johnson at Maple The committee ask that the ticket

ing her son Howard and wife. Mrs.

putated below the knee at the Wilkenson hospital, is doing well and

Mr. Scheidecker Sr., was taken with in a very serious condition at this The subject for the Sunday evening

service at the Methodist church ia, "In Our Town: Some Things We Have Mrs. Cathryn Foran is enjoying a officials said that many persons had Things We Need We Do Not Have." Mrs. Otto Schmidt, of Shabbona came to Waterman Wednesday to attend the missionary meeting at which

There was a very good attendance blow continuously unless the steam clety of the M. E. church, held at the Tuesday was a very quiet election Roy Wakefield and E. G. Deming as trustees, with A. J. Heeg to fill the vacancy left by W. J. Randle: Frank Gill, clerk, and George Wallace, po-

lice magistrate. Friday evening, in the M. E. church basement, the little tots and smaller school pupils gave several short plays. The primary room gave some interesting drills in costume. Miss Swift's room gave a very pretty playlette in keeping with spring and the awakening flowers. The pupils in Miss Potter's room gave "Peggy's Presence of started suit today in the circuit court a while. Mind." Then followed a dialogue of asking a divorce from John Leining-Uncle Sam and his states. All parts er. She charges desertion. They were well taken and everyone en- were married Feb. 14, 1906, and have joyed the program. Over \$43 was no children. Attorney Louis Rock-

a furlough from China, spoke at the ning of Geneva. Methodist church Sunday, telling of Miss Hattle Podschwit is spending the work of the Missionary society of

is when he proposes to the girl, and

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## NEW ST. CHARLES

SCHOOL VOTE DATE

This Action Pollows Ruling of A torney-General Brandage-Plan

Two Polling Piaces. St. Charles, Ill., April 19 .- The annual school election will be held May at the luncheon given by Mrs. J. Arm-, it was announced today. The school bruster. board will at an appropriate time issue the official call for the election. Williams. The election scheduled for next Sat-

postponed. It was announced today that there will be two places for persons to vote and that the polls will likely be lowed by refreshments made a pleasant open from 1 to 5 or 6 o'clock on the afternoon. election day afternoon.

opinion that the election could be

The postponement of the election is for the purpose of giving all voters a chance to vote. With the one polling place at first provided, open for only two hours, as was the arrangement for the election planned for Saturday, there was no way that the 2,400 persons entitled to a vote in the district could cast their vallots.

Frank Hyan Loses. Attorney Frank Ryan of Rockford, Mr. Larson was killed by a fast train son of Attorney and Mrs. T. E. Ryan at Sandwich about two months ago. of St. Charles, was defeated for city day school claim at a party at the town a number of years ago. His son, made apgood showing considering ments gave the boys a fine time. slected, 5,042; L. C. Miller, 4.328; Frank Ryan, 2.571.

Social and Personal, dance given last evening for Oscar Johnson, former business man. The that compares to beautiful Elmwood. Miss Ida Webster spent Tuesday dance was given by the Pottowatomie

The L O. G. T. Sewing circle will meet this evening with Miss Anna Reddock, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Carter, Mesa dislocated kneepan, the result of Anderson at the Windsor residence, dames H. R. Marshail, Ella D. Hill, W. T. North Batavia avenue, Batavia. lar meeting Friday evening, give a ley. Misses Marie Nading, Edna Brettlies and friends are cordially in-

holders attend.

Mrs. Alta Walgren and son Russell from the country spent part of last invited to attend a meeting of Bethei D. Ament; for trustees, full term. Frank week here with her son, George Wal-chapter, Spring street temple, at El-Ament, A. C. Merkel and Dr. T. H. Athergren and family and daughter. Mrs. gin Friday evening, April 20. Dinner ton; temple at 6:30 o'clock. One hundred slides of birds of Illi-

nois will be shown at the high school Friday evening. These slides are photographs of live birds and have been received from the State Audobon so-

Willie Ground for Gardens. -operation of the homes is asked in the effort being made thru the schools to get the cultivation of is no one thing that each individual, young or old, can do, which will asa stroke of paralysis Sunday and is sist more in the present crisis, than to convert an unproductive tract of land tato a productive one.

Schools Study Tree Peats. The tracent instruction in the life history of the tussock moth which has been given in the schools has been instrumental in getting results in stamping out the insects. Over 2,896 egg masses have been gathered masses will continue and if maintained will effectively check the threatened raid of the tussock. The female moth is a wingless creature and as a result advance into new

territory is relatively slow. Parents Visit Schools. "Go-to-school-day," observed last Friday, was a success at St. Charles as many parents attended the sessions. In the grades 173 parents attended. The opportunity for the indiscussion of school problems with the parents is highly appreclated by the teachers and all parents are urged to visit the schools

Begin Baseball Practice. Basaball practice is being taken by boys the high school and the eighth grade at Pottowatomie park

Wife Charges Descriton Mrs. Annie Leininger of St. Charles well gepresents the wife, who before Dr. Vaughan, medical missionary on her marriage was Miss Annie Dun-

the Methodist Episcopal church and Frederick in "The Woman in the the Woman's Foreign Missionary so- Case." Tomorrow, Marie Dressler in at clety are doing in that country. His "Tillie, Wakes Up." a five-part school Friday "visiting day." A good little adopted Chinese daughter was screamingly funny Brady-made

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### YORKVILLE GETS CAR LOAD OF GAME FISH

game fish was put into the Fox river la week. Part of the carload was placed in the river at Oswege and the remainder at The Eims and Yorkville. The fish were bass weighing from one to four pounds.

Mrs. Hardesty and two daughters are visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris. Mrs. Jacob Armbruster entertained the Bridge club at luncheen and cards Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Widney returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Mrs. T. P. Miller of Aurora was a guest

Mrs. Belle Williams of Newark is visiting at the home of her son, Judge C. S. Mrs. Belle Harwig has opened her home

urday has been declared off. Attor- in Torkville after spending the winter ney-General E. J. Brundage gave an with relatives in Indiana. William McKyrrhier returned to Chicago yesterday after a 'few days' visit with his brother, John McKyrrhier. Mrs. B. W. Will was hostess to the Priscillas Tuesday afternoon. Sewing fol-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boston were guests of friends in Chicago yesterday and enjoyed a sight seeing trip thru the parks of that city. Mrs. J. W. Beeh of Pittsburgh who was called to Aurora to attend the funeral of

the home of Mrs. Howard Shortman Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Armbruster, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bretthaur and Mrs. Howard Shortman and son William attended the funeral of Frank Mall in Aurora Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Arundale enter-

He lived in Ohio Grove and Cortland afterney at Rockford Tuesday. He hall Friday evening. Games and refresh-At the annual meeting of the Elmwood result on the voting: W. D. Knight, Cemetery association held at the Jeter & Boaton office Saturday evening, Daniel Palmer was re-elected director and regular routine business transacted. Much credit is due the officers of the association for the care and management of its A large crowd attended the benefit affairs. There are few towns the size of William Ebinger in Aurora, Sunday, Yorkville which have a city of the dead and attended the organ recital at

tained the boys of Edward Shepard's Sun-

Among those from Yorkville who attended the Symphony orchestra concert in Aurora Monday evening were Dr. and Mrs. R. A. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. John Boston, George Mawhirter, George Ellfott, The W. R. C. will, offer the regu- James Scotteld, A. P. Hill, R. F. Hoadbox social and entertainment. Fami- haur, Myrtle Belden, Marguerete Moore, Julia Knudsop, Mesara William Hill and Robert Manley.

Exchange day Saturday at the Torkville A shower was given Mrs. Josephine en this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the 150. The flome and education depart-Mattison Saturday afternoon at the Swedish, Bethlehem church pariors, ment of the club had the affair in charge, day with their parents in Na-Au-Say. The village election was very quiet Tuesday. There was no opposition to the hart attended the Symphony orches-The St. Charles chapter, O. E. S., in regular tickst. The following officers tra concert at Sylvandell Monday will be served in the Villa street the Bristol side, J. O. Jones was elected went in to the city the next day to mayor and G. N. Rubby, George Lane and attend to their sale. F. B. Hatcher trustees.

Big Rock, Ill., April 19. - Mrs. Charles Steafbold was called to Sandwich Tuesday evening to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Theodore Houghtaylen, who died about 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Houghtaylen, who lived here for many years and leaves a bost of expects to be able to go home in a all waste ground in the town. There friends who extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

> Miss Elsie Dick is spending the week in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Jones were it Sandwich Wednesday. Mae Lash is at home from a weeks' visit in Chicago. Phe Misses Pearl and Hazel Parr pent Saturday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner wil entertain at five hundred this even-Mr. and Mrs. Oleo Olson and Mrs. I. P. Nielsen motored to Aurora Wed-

The A. W. Carr family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Long and children. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman have taken a ittle boy, James Bradi ley, from Chicago, to live with them. Mrs. Thomas James went to Aurora Wednesday to see her little grand-

child, Marie Hughes, who is quite Mrs. Emma Thomas, Mrs. Alice Jones, Miss Myrtle Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morris spent Tues-

day in Aurora. Ernest Lash had a smashup Wednesday evening while returning from nesday evening while returning from Hinckley. He was driving a colt that became frightened by the thunder and lightning and made things lively for of Mrs. Ruby Morgan Wednesday af-

ternoon. Nineteen members and three guests, Mrs. Caradoc Morgan, Mrs. Norman Marfoll and Miss Waterman. were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, May According to the old adage, "Children should be seen and not heard."

know a lot of people that haven't grown up, the pessimist says. It isn't the first dollar that the millionaire made that interests the

verage man.

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## MONTGOMERY

Montgomery, III., April 19.—Josephine the E. Pickert home,

Miss Cyrilla Cooney heard Maud Powell it Sylvandell, Aurora, Monday night. Mrs. M. J. Meade is not as well as her many friends would wish to have her. William Filkins is suffering from blood poisoning in both hands, but is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winans were calling on friends in Aurora Baturday evening. Mrs. Clarence Killian and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Newman and

Theodore Nelson has been entertaining his nephew, Mr. Jacobson, of Chicago ew days. Mesdames George and John Paris and E. C. Vaughn were Aurora shoppers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Vaugha was calling on friends on the South Lake street road Sunday afternoon. Ira Carpenter and wife are occupying part of the Falloug house recently vacated by William Yates. Mrs. Ruth Hewitt and daughters of Lincoln. Neb., are here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Paris.

Mrs. Martha Taylor has been suffering

from severe hemorrage of the nose. She is now under a doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morris and children of Dwight were here Sunday afternoon calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keck. Hapry Keck of Rockford has been here for a few days assisting his mother, Mrs. M. J. Keck, to plant her garden. The C. D. Cooney family spent Friday her brother, Frank Mall, was a guest at pight with his sister, Mrs. Butler, it Aurora. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss

> Ella Keck. William Tews who has been ill with scarlet fever is up and around and in another week will resume his duties at Kastrup's grocery store. The town authorities have announced that all tin rans, ashee and other mubbish should be kept out of the allies and placed in boxes and barrels inside yard lim-

Tamarack and Wolfs, Ill., April 19. -Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ebinger and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the M. E. church. . .

Miss Elizabeth Shiffer is ill with Vern Davis of Aurora spent Sunday at the Charles Sorg home. Miss Alta Varley spent the week end in Aurora with her aunt. Mrs. Cyrus Avery. Mrs. H. E. Barrett and Mrs. Lind-

baum of Aurora visited Mrs. Henry Rink. Monday. Mr. and Mrsf George Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuttle spent Sun-Misses Agnes and Esther Burkafternoon.

George Tuttle shipped cattle and logs to Chicago, Tuesday night, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf and child-

ren were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Smith Sr., in Aurora Sunday.



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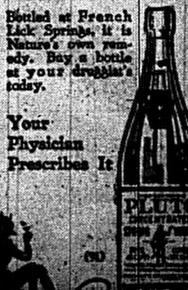
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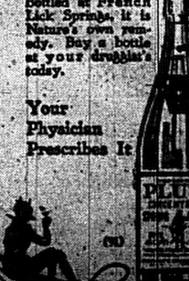
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cylinder Halliday, in fine running order; first come, first served. This car can be bought for the low sum of \$150. Come early and avoid the rush. River Street Garage, \$2-54 South River street. (23)

Garage, \$2-54 South River street. (23) CARD OF THANKS. to the relatives, Spanish War Veterans, Lone Scouts, and friends for the kindness which they have shown us thru our late Oswego, Ill. Jerman-American Insurance Co. for the prompt payments of the insurance of the deceased Elizabeth Altringer. Peter Altringer and Family. WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR HEART-felt thanks to the friends and neighbors.

the Catholic Order of Foresters and th Luxemburger Bisterhood for the kindnes and sympathy shown, us during our recent bereavement: also for the beautiful floral offerings. Peter Altringer & Family. (19) NOTICE IS HEREHT GIVEN THAT THE co-partnership nitherto existing under the firm name of Michels & Schomer has been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due said firm will be received by Nicholas Michels of the late firm, who also assumes the payment of all the outstanding indebtedness of said firm and fully discharges the said Mr. J. F. Schomer, his partner, from all Rabilities in

mer, his partner, from all kabilities in respect thereto. Nick Michels, formerly Michels & Schomer; (20) LEGAL NOTICES dersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry H. Evans,

late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said Counbate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adustment. All persons said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this third day of April, A D. 1917. ARTHUR R. EVANS, Executor.

Wilmington Friday by the death of an aunt. The baptismal services were postponed. Next Sunday, April 22, there are quite a number who will be baptised, at the service hour, 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church, Sunday schor at 1:80; Epworth league 8 o'clock. The public is must cordially invited to attend all these services. Prayer meeting Thursday night.—Rev. E .E. Hudson, pastor. preaching 11 a. m., young people's meeting, 7:30 and evening services at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Frie vitnessed the circus parade at De-Kalb Saturday afternoon given by the DeKalb township high school clowns, gypsy maidens, Hoola girls, some on horse back and others in automobiles decked with flags. There were several high school 1914 FORD TOURING CAR; 1914 ORIO students from Cortland and they roadster; Buick speedster; Little Giant were among the best in the perfor-FORD COMMERCIAL BODIES, \$12.50 house the big affair came off, there up; ton attachment for same, \$45; complete line of Goodyear truck tires: 150-ton hydraulic press to apply same. O. P. Knapp & Son, 26 South Labelle street.

(5-2) people were from the town, which shows that the DeKalb people were interested in the affair. The proceeds were over \$200.

SUGAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Geuick of New Boston were at Sugar Orove Saturday. 'Mr. Geulick will have charge of the Sugar Grove school next year. Mr. and Mrs. David Hendricks are still at Lake Porest. Mr. Hendricks is now manager of the farm, Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon and Bennie spent Sunday at Henry Lyons in Yorkville.

## PRICES FOR WHEAT SWIFTLY CLIMBING

Quotations Jump One and Two Cents Between Sales Today, Gain Being About Eight Ots.

Corn Also Sours to New High Levels Oats Advance in the General Cereal Bulge.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 19 .-- Wheat prices ran up swiftly today about to a bushel, jumping at times 1 and 20 between sales. Trading was active and excited, but the volume was not in proportion to the sensational extent of the advances. Urgency of demand from exporters and millers seemed to be the chief basis of the new upturns which were to points far above any here- was among a number of fans from tofore touched. Advices appeared to in- this city who attended the opening of some good advice, according to an dicate that hopes of any immediate large the baseball season today in Chicago official of the bureau. shipments from Canada to United States at the White Sox park. markets were not to be realized, and that ahipments from United States ports to Exceps were to be pushed to the utmost, especially as the western Atlantic was said to be yet free from German submarines. Opening prices, which ranged from 1 140 \$2.55% \$2.35 and July at \$1.95% \$1.97% ed thru this city today on the inspecwere followed by advances to \$2.40 and tion engine for a trip down the main representatives of the department of \$2.05 % respectively, but then by setbacks line on a tour of inspection of com-

or to or more. Still bigher prices averaging about 100 all around above yesterday's close were of the big difficulties in getting supplies floor. from Canada was said to be Canadian rallway embargo against loading for the United States any coars except those owned on this side of the international border. Angther bullish influence was a report from Washington that the shortage in the domestic winter crop was fully as great as preliminary estimates had pointed to. The close was unsettled, 7% 69%c net higher with May at \$2.40% @ 2.41 and July at \$2.05% @2.05%.

Corn like wheat soured to new high levels. Bellers were scarce, and the chief influence was the strength of wheat After opening 14c off to 14c up the market ascended to or more above yesterday's also asked that an ordinance be pass-

Smallness of receipts counted later as an additional builtsh factor and so too did rains which interfered with planting. The market after advancing in some cases more than 5c cleand nervous at gains of 2% 64%c net. Advances in oats resulted from the bulge in other cerenis. The chief buyers

were cash houses. Provision traders ignored relative weakress of the hog market. All packing house products sympathised instead with

higher prices of grain. Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions. Chicago, April 19. Wheat- Opening High Low Gose May ..... \$ 2.23% 2.42% 2.31 2.40% ..... 1.96% 2.07% 1.96% 2.05% 31ay ...... 1.42 1.47% 1.42 1.46 July ..... 1.27 1.42% 1.27 1.41% 45 76 .67 74 .65 76

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## LIBERAL RECEIPTS EASE HOG MARKET

Chicago, April 19 .- Fairly liberal receipts today tended to ease off the hogfor cattle or sheep.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, April 19. Hogs-18,000; tomorrow 15,000; slow at yesterday's average to be lower. Light ......14.70@15.75 Pigs .....10.25@14.00 Cattle-4,000; tomorrow 2,000; steady. Native beef cattle ..... 2.00 \$12.25 Blockers and feeders ...... 7.25@ 9.90 Cows and helfers ..... 5.80@11.00 Calves ..... £.50@12.75 Sheep-15,000; tomorrow 9,000; steady.

Lambs ......11.90@15.75 Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, April' 19.

Wethers ...... 10.60@12.75

Butter-Lower: creamery, 41 4 @ 45 4c. Eggs-Receipts 30,835 cases; unchanged. Potatoee-Receipts 34 cars; unchanged. Poultry (alive) -- Unchanged.

New York Sugar Market. New York, April 19. Raw sugar, easy: | centrifugal, \$5.46;

Get Word of Death-The Misses Kelly and Margaret Ryan of this city have received word of the death of ed by Mrs. Katherine Backes. The a young man cousin at Amboy. He volunteer firemen of the village rewas a nephew of Mrs. A. H. Annis, 140 | sponded promptly to the alarm and South River street, and also of Edward Ryan, of No. 3 fire company. READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

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These first mortgage loans are negotiated by a responsipany of 20 years' experience without loss of a dollar to any

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### News in Brief

A Liberal Contingent-From most every town within twenty miles visited Aurora today to attend the Auand trees. Cut, prices will continue temorrow and Saturday.

Messenger & Parks Plag.—Employes of the Messynger & Parks plant raised money by passing the hat and bought a handsome flag which is now flying over the works. While the men in charge of the work were getting ready to put the flag on the rope Joe Jacobs, an Austrian who has taken out his first papers, stepped up readily granted.

Members and Friends - Invited Thursday evening, dance Mystic Workers, Charlemagne hall, Godard's orchestra. Tickets 25 cents.

Sox Fans Are Out .- Lewis Cohen

and throat. Coulter block.

"Q" Officials on Tour. Several offi- Germany two weeks ago. cials of the Burlington raffroad pass-

The New Offices - Which Drs. reached in the inte dealings, May going Langhorst and Lambert occupy are up to \$2.42% and July to \$2.57%. One in the Terminal building, fourth

> The Rain Did Not Stop-The crowds erybody at the mammoth Absorption sale of the Walk-Over shoe stock now going on at Reising's.

Park Lawn Ruined-Park Custtodian Moses today complained that the lawn in Lincoln park is being ruined because people walk on the grass. He asks that all trespassing on the lawns be discontinued. He has ed fixing a fine for walking on lawns. in public parks.

Members and Friends - Invited ard's orchestra. Tickets 25 cents.

Wanted - Office Girl, 31 South Broadway.

Colored Women's Charity Ciub.-The Colored Women's Charity club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Moore, 16 South East avenue, tomorrow evening at 2:20 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Dance - Saturday night, Zouave

ADV-NEW SIN BRIEF ..... Woman's Relief Corps-Food sale Saturday, April 21, LaCamille Corset

over sale. More help and better organization of stock promises more ant, Post 20, G. A. R. prompt attention from me. Buy shees now at Relsing's.

Overhauling "Q." Engines.-Employes of the locomotive department | ten. died at the home of her parents, of the Burlington ratiroad shops are 542 Second avenue this morning at 3 busy overhauling 10 R-2 class en- o'clock. The funeral will be held gines. New boliers are being put on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The all of them. The engines will be Rev. A. M. Loth will officiate. Interpractically new when the work is ment will be in St. Paul Mutheran

Vikings' Dance-Schoeberiein hall. Friday night. Fitzgerald's orchestra.

Wagner License Not Yet Assigned. The saloon license of John Wagner, revoked two weeks ago, has not been yet assigned to any one. City Clerk St. Paul's Lutheran cometery. Frank Grommes said today. It has been rumored that Casper Schmits would be given the license but he already has the license of the saloon of the late Gotthard Heck in his name. He is managing the saloon for the estate of his late employer.

May Settle Check Case - George Larson, charged with passing bad will meet in the armory of Odd Felchecks on Archie Blakeslay and lows hall Friday evening. Members a settlement, it was announced at po- Relieln, Clerk. market a little. There was no urgent call lice headquarters today. Larson passtwo checks, one for \$40 and one for day afternoon with Mrs. William H. \$5. on Blakesley, and three on Has- Shoger, \$58 Marton avenue. sett, each for \$5.

> Divorce Cases Saturday-The next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. session of the Aurora city court will be held Saturday afternoon at 2

corner of Fox and Jackson streets. while roller skating this morning give a card party and supper after and fractured her right wrist, its regular council meeting Satur-She skated to her home in day evening, April 21. All traveling Second avenue, but was later taken men and families are cordially into the St. Charles hospital where the vited. Committee. fracture was reduced by Dr. J. W. MacDonald.

Suffers Crushed Foot-Harry Marshall, 23 years old, employed in the is very sick with pasumonia at the Burlington railroad shops, had his home of Charles Seavey in Batavia. right foot crushed while at work yesterday afternoon. A heavy bar of steel slipped and fell. He was taken in Batavia. to the St. Charles hospital.

Lightning Burns Shed,-Lightning struck last evening at 10 o'clock, fired and destroyed a coal shed at the rear of a house at North Aurors owntheir valiant work is said to have saved four frame houses in the im-

## **NEW HAVEN LOSSES**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, April 12,-Profit taking and bearish pressure exerted the usual effect after the first hour on the stock exchange today, some gains suffering substantial reductions, New Haven increased its loss to 4% points on selling induced by the proposed preferred stock issue, Studebaker lost tall its rise, American Toobacco fell points and Consolidated Oas 1%. Ohio Gas moved steadily forward, however, to the new record of 143%. United States Steel and other active industrials were stronger with oils. Pittsburgh and West Virginia common and preferred rose 2 and s points respectively but in the main rails neck, headache and colds of the remained sluggish. Bonds were dull and (it often prevents pneumonia). sed to yield.

## I SECRET SERVICE **MAKING PATRIOTS**

rora Nurseries special sale of shrubs Advice Nine Times Out of Ten, With Warning, Ends Spy Cases.

> In Several Instances Aurora Suspects Have Been Dismissed With Admonitions.

The popular opinion associates and saked permission to help, which was the activities of the Chicago federal bureau of investigation and its superintendent, Hinton G. Clabaugh, with jatis, third degrees, and summary detention of German spies "somewhere in prison," nine-tenths of the cases investigated by the bureau in the last two weeks have resulted in a warning to the "suspect" some kind words and

Hundreds of aliens and even citizens of the United States themselves Dr. I. W. Heward-Eye, ear, nose have been taught patriotism by government agents since the declaration of war between this country and In several instances men from Au-

rora have been taken to Chicago by justice. In all cases the men have pany property along the right of way, been given their liberty after admonitions, concerning their talk against the United States and its officials. The men were warned that a continuation of remarks, openly friendly

to Germany and German interests would be apt to lead to more serious results than a mere "talking to." A from buying shoes. Bargains for ev- pronounced change has been noticeable in the department of some of the Teutonic sympathisers since their conference at the department of jus-

### Obituary

Mrs. Nick Schoeman. Funeral services for Mrs. Nick Schoeman, who passed away at her home, 19 North West street, at 11:15 Thursday evening, dance Mystic a. m., yesterday, will be held Friday Workers, Charlemagne hall. God- at 9 a. m., from the home and 9:30 from St. Nicholas church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Schoeman was born in Pennniece, Mrs. A. Walter of this city. The deceased had been in poor health for some time, and recently suffered a stroke of paralysis from which she failed to rally.

Jasper E. Painter. Comrade Jasper E. Painter, a avenue, Chicago, aged 74 years.

Funeral services were held from It Was Impossible-To handle the the house at 1 q'clock this afternoon growds yesterday at the big Walk- burial being at Forest Home cemetery, Chicago. J. M. Conway, Adjut-

> Bernice Ruth Mitten. Bernice Ruth Mitten, 16 days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mit-

Infant Child Dies. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Mitten, 400 Concord street, died this morning at \$ o'clock. The child was born April 2. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from the home of August Kieso, Second avenue. Interment in

### Societies and Clubs

Friday Royal Canton No. 18, I. O. O. P.

Charles Hassett, saloonkeepers, will will please report in fatigue uniform. be released on bonds tonight pending -M. G. Patterson, Capt.; Henry F. The Fidelity club will meet Bri-

Riverview council No. 241, Doyal eague will meet in Dillenburg hall

Saturday

Special meeting of Aurora lodge o'clock noon, for important work. Girl Skater Breaks Wrist-Miss Ed- Visiting brothren invited .- F. A. na Wilson, 18 years old, fell at the Rowley, master; J. T. Nicol, secretary. United Commercial Travelers will

SUGAR GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Littleford's baby Milton Keyser and family were Sunday visitors at Charles Roscoe's Mr. and Mrs. George West and

Wallie, Earl West and family were Sunday visitors at Charles Roscoe's home at Batavia.

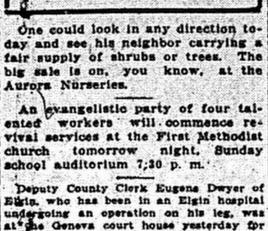
Many Doctors Use Musterole So many sufferers have found ro-

Just spread it on with the fingers. Rub it in. First you feel a gentle glow, then a delicious, cooling comfort. Musterole routs the twinges, loosens up stiffened joints and muscles. Musterole is a clean, white ointment,

made with oil of mustard. It pene-

trates and drives the pain away, but does not blister the tenderest skin. It takes the place of the mussy, old fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole is recommended for bronchitis, croup, asthma, pleurisy, lum-bago, neuralgia; sprains, bruises, stiff neck, headache and colds of the chest

Social Chatter



The Bon Ton serves Maid of Honor.

Harry E. Hollister of Missoula.

Mont., is visiting his mother, Mrs.

the first time in several weeks.

grushed fruits and fruit syrups.

Hattle Vaughan, of Main street. Bring your "Red Books" to the evangelistic services tomorrow night, First Methodist. of Center avenue have returned from evenings to accommodate visitors who a week's stay in Chicago where they are not able to see the truck during had been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Boyle's sister. Marie Mortimer, a graduate nurse. Aurora people will remember Miss Mortimer, having been with Dr. Brennecke about a year ago. A most degelous dessert. Bitter Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bon

Do not overlook Thompson's storage sale at 1 o'clock p: m. Saturday. list. See list of articles in want ad-

Supper at First. Congregational church, Friday evening, April 20, at p. m. Rosst beef, brown potatoes, sweet potatoes, brown gravy, spring, salad, hot white and graham biscults, strawberry shortcake and coffee. Adults, 35 cents, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alshuler have er of Albert Alshuler of Chicago who seven tons. held at Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. D. Mahaffey, who has been contained in Mrs. Colle's diary-a confined to her home for several two-volume affair-was the declaramonths with infected tonsils, is imtion that she had come to believe proving rapidly and expects to be she had married a stone instead of able to get out in a few days.

at her home in Woodlawn avenue for OSTEOPATHS ARE HELD he past week with tonsilitis. The verses are without title and

. The very latest desert, Tango pineapple sundae at The Bon Ton.

## **BIG ROCK**

Big Rock, Ill., April 18 -- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller are spending the week at Woodstock with their daughter, Mrs. H. Brackett.

Mrs. D. Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitehouse of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whildin

Bunday The Ladies' Ald society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Eighteen members of the Baptist

Sunday school attended a meeting of Sunday school workers at the Presbyterian church in Aurora Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Thomas are

ter, born Thursday. April 28 will be the date of the last number of the lecture course, Mr. and Mrs. Lhevinne violinist and planist.

the proud parents of a baby daugh-

The Society of Farther Lights meets Wednesday, April 28, with Mrs. Hannah Close

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallis welcomed a baby girl to their home Wednesday. Mrs. Ellsworth Morgan spent the past week with Mrs. L. D. Judd at

Friday evening is the evening for the fifth number of the lecture course, the "Rob Roy" male quartet. Announce, Engagement. - Mrs. With the singing will be readings and George A. Broaseale anounces the en- impersonations given by Harvey B. gagement of her sister, Miss Alpha Dunn, second tenor of the quartet. J. Lee to Milton E. Mennecke, son There will also be cartoon sketches of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manhecks of illustrating some of the scenes in Grace court. The date of the wed- the songs. Victor Henry, the basec. the songs. Victor Henry, the basso, the the artist member. Apart from CAN their individual study of music, the quartet has been under the direction of a noted director.

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## FIRST AURORA BUILT MOTOR TRUCK SHOWN

Is Claiming Universal Attention.

church tomorrow night, Sunday Type of Model No. 2 is a Big. Powerful Machine of 37 Horne\_Power.

completed, is claiming universal atat the company's headquarters in Downer place. It will be exhibited there today and tomorrow and will be demonstrated in the streets of the Mrs. Fred Boyle and two daughters city Saturday. The plant will be open

> Big, Powerful Machine. The truck just completed is a big powerful looking machine, a 2-ton model. The truckels built for stability and power, yet weighs only 5,-400 pounds, about 600 pounds lighter than' any of the standard 2-ton trucks. It is painted a battleship

As to its motor the truck is equipped with a 37 horsepower Buda motor, a four cylinder model with Bosch ignition and lighting system. Thrugut the designers of the company have worked to eliminate useless parts and secure simplicity and strength. The oiling of the truck is sold, whether licensed or not, and accomplished by a new device and that the keeper of a saloon must subthe attention that the driver must mit to police regulations in the matgive to lubrication is reduced to a ter of closing. The petition for an minimum.

The present model is only a prebeen called home by the fatal III- structing trucks. All of the trucks CENTRAL TRUST WINS ness of their cousin. Frank Alshuler, will be built along the lines worked a well known manufacturer of Ra- out in the building of the first truck cine, Wis. The deceased was a broth- in various eizes, ranging from one to

with his wife were with the Harry | The truck has received universal the company's rooms.

Home baking, aprons, fancy and stitutionality of the state public utili- from the state capital. of Aurora Post No. 20, G. A. Hallheimer, chief counsel for Colle, domestic goods sale, Friday, April ties commission act in the case of the R., and a former resident of Aurora of a poem written by Mrs. Colle on 20. Fourth street church. Entertain- city of Chicago against the commisfor many years, died Tuesday. April her monogrammed stationery, it was ment in the evening. "The Old Pea- sion in which the right of a city to 17. at his late home, 168 North Avers disclosed that she once believed she body Pew." . Admission 10 and 15 regular public utilities thru franchise ordinances was at issue.

## TO BE PHYSICIANS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] paths are physicians according to an HAVE opinion today of the supreme court. The decision was in the case of The People ex rei Fred W. Gage vs. John Simon et al. on appeal from the Cook county circuit court. The opinion says that the term

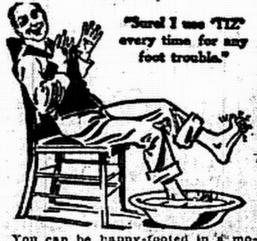
"physician" does not apply to an; Kennedy Wins Marathon. (By Associated Press Leases Wire.)

ahead of the field after having led most of the ten miles. Beacon-News want ads introduce you buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, amployers, employes, etc.

Disfiguring Growths of (New Method Removes Roots and All)

If you are afflicted with a growt Phelactine is not to be compared with is odorless, non-irritating, and so hungry, haggard, mournful expres- markable success in many very se-So efficacious it is always sold under

'Tiz'' for sore, tired, puffed-up, aching, calloused feet



## GAS COMPANY BUYS MINE TO INSURE COAL SUPPLY

The Copley interests have bought a West Virginia coal mine near Logan in Logan county, W. Va. in order to big sale is on, you know, at the Product of New Lumb Motor Co. insure a supply of coal for the manufacture of gas in this district. Last fall the Western United people were unable to get the coal they needed even the they had contracts and excess prices were offered for the fuel. Like a large number of big manua facturing plants, the gas company was forced to buy a mine to protect itself. The newly purchased mine will furnish the grade of coal neces-The Tirst truck of the Lumb Motor sary to produce a high quality of

Truck & Tractor company, recently gas. Western United mine and its output company of Joliet, a subsidiary comday afternoon, when about 150 of pany which supplies the . Western

### **RULE THOMPSON RIGHT TO** CLOSE SALOONS SUNDAY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 19 .- Mayor Thompson has a legal right to close he saloons in Chicago on Sunday, the supreme court ruled today in the case of Henry Boerner, against the mayor and the chief of police of Chicago. Boerner contended that the state Sunday closing law applied only to tippling houses which operated un- ity, style and value. lawfully, and that even if it was unlawful for a licensed saloon to fil liquor on Sunday, it had a right to keep open and sell non-intoxicating goods.

The court says that it was the evident intention of the legislature to use the word "tippling house" in reference to all places where liquor is injunction is dismissed.

(By Associated Preis Leared Wire.) Chicago, April 19.-The decision of her impressions of matrimony in the Alshulers in California. A number approval from the users of trucks the lower court holding the Central Trust company, Chicago, liable to the of the Aurora relatives attended the and automobile mechanics and deal-funeral services yesterday which were ers. who have seen it, on display at receiver for the Lasale Trust & Sav- morrow. Don't blame the weather ings hank for \$1,250,000, which the for swollen feet, it may be an adtrust company technically supplied to vanced warning of Bright's disease. the savings bank when it was trans- A pain in the stomach may be the ferred from a national to a state in- first symptom of appendicitis. A stitution by former Senator Lorimer. was reversed and remanded by the ner of rheumatism, Chronic headsupreme court at Springfield today, aches more than likely warn you of Springfield, Ill., April 19.—The su-supreme court at Springfield today, serious stomach trouble. The best preme court today upheld the con-according to a telephone message way is to keep in good dondition day

CURES THE RUN DOWN HEALTH.

Of Men and Women Who Have Catarrh

One of the most prevalent diseases in this damp, changeable climate is catarrh. Thousands and thousands of Illinois people have catarrh in some of its various forms. It is a disease that manifests itself in many and various ways. The most common form is catarrh of the nose and throat. and many, many times extending to the lungs, and then consumption. All cases of catarri, no matter how chronic, are quickly benemed and cured by the wonderful system of here to explain to people suffering medicine and treatment used by the with chronic diseases, his Neuropath-Inter-State Doctors, who have their ic system of treatment, which was Aurora Institute located on the second discovered and originated by him sevfloor of 106 Main street, over Holmes eral years, ago. This new system of

Bros. drug store. The digestive troubles of catarrh of body, by eliminating the polson, by your life: With your own eyes you the stomach ruins the complexion treating the nerves and the blood, all-instantly, easily, leaving your with pimples and blotches. The sour, and restoring vitality to sae weak fermented, gassy contents poison the parts. He has spent it years of his blood, draw the corners of the mouth, life working out this system of treatthe usual depliatory or electrical blood, draw the corners of the mouth, life working out this system of treat-methods. It is new and different. It rob you of sleep, give the face that ment and he is having the most resion in the morning and you are vere cases. He invites every person

tired all day. For when you suffer with catarrix weakness of any kind especially those the blood becomes loaded down with buffering with high blood pressure. is a run down condition of the health. der troubles-especially where they The result is nervousness, sleepless- have disturbances of the stomach ness, headache and various other costing indigestion or fermentation symptoms of the liver, kidneys and that is throwing extra work on the intestines, due to the accumulation of kidneys and bladder, to call and conpoisons in the body. In many cases sult him. This new treatment gives a bad attack of rheumatism frequent- quick relief in these cases. He bely follows in those who have catarrh lieves that he can cure any case of in an aggravated form.

A Message to Women. How- to Be Beautiful,

more frequent, both from the plat. of any kind even where there is parform and in the newspapers, the mass tial paralysis of any part of the sour of women are beginning to realize to come to him for examination. This what the more cultivated have always treatment is especially directed to the known, namely, that good health can- nerves. He treats dyspepsia, constinot be found in the powder box or pation and liver trouvies, skin uisrouge pot. True, the externals of cases and all kinds of weakness of health may be found in this manner, the bladder-he want, all aufferers of but the basis of health lies deeper and is just as easily obtained. The difference between an un-

healthy woman and her healthy sin-ter is easily decernible. The one who Away With

Restorer. Thousands have done so for Restorer the Impediation of the State Post of the Impediation of the Impediation

signs of pimples, redness or roughness with the Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Nothing better, purer, sweeter or more effective. Then don't overdiet, overexercise, lose sicep er fret.

Sample Zeet vice tree if not satisfied. It is the only propose so guarantee of not satisfied. It is the only propose of not it is caused on the market.

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Get a 25-cent box of "Tis" at any facts it is only necessary to said the wise takes it is only necessary to said the satisfied. It is the only propose of not it is caused or not it is caused o



Quality, Style public as well. The truck was first will be taken by the Coal Products and Value are them gathered for the first inspec- United Gas & Electric company with the three leading factors in our business.

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the cause. A pain in the kidney recreak in a joint may be the forerun-OLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Money refunded if they do not help Beware of substitutes. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL -Advertisement.

THE NOTED CHICAGO SPECIALIST Will Make His Regular Mouthly Visit to Aurora at the Bishop Hotel, from Noon Monday, April 23, Until 3:30 p. m, Saturday, April 28. ...



Dr. Gable is making these visits

i treatment removes dispases from the suffering with chronic diseases or impurities and every organ of the or any weakness of the heart and body soon feels the effect and there those afflicted with kidney or biadacute or chronic rheumatism. It removes the poison from the blood, gets it out of the system. He wants wit As health talks to women become people afflicted with nervous trouble

> CATARRH to come to him and let him explain

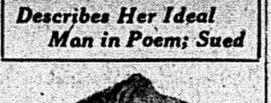
ffers from female trouble caused case with this treatment. Dr. Gable, day toilet preparations. Bathe with the Soap and hot water on rising and retiring, using plenty of Soap, best applied with the hands which it softens wonderfully. Smear any signs of pimples, redness or roughness with the Ointment and let it.

asfely and surely. Your hair will become soft, glossy, abundant and soft life and spirits.

The wonderf

## LEAD IN WALL STREET buy a small jar and try it.

London Bullion London, April 15, Bar eliver, \$7 1-16d per ounce; money





MRS DERNARD COLLE. "The man who by masculine might

ules over feminine right, is not the 20 cents. perfect husband." This is the ideal which Mrs. Esmeraida Colle has reached after deep reflection, she told Supreme Court Justice Giegerich at the trial of her husband's suit for divorce and her

counter action. The thought came to her. Mrs. sylvania April 6, 1842. She is sur- diary which she began shortly after of the Aurora relatives attended the and automobile mechanics and dealvived by her aged husband and one her marriage to Bernard Colle. a wealthy druggist, in 1906. One of the numerous reflections

> a man." Thru the introduction of J. H. had met her ideal of a husband. The cents. verses seek to immortalize this man and are marked by the young matron's regret that fate made it impossible for their lives to be joined.

'As I gaze upon your flower, With its petals white and pure, There's a voice that seems to haunt

And thoughts I can't endure.

read as follows:

And taught me to really see The right and wrong of many thing-Such messages did your flowers bring.

see as in a vision

The fateful way we met:

Then a wondrous change came o'er

Then, finally, our decision-Tell me, dear, do you regret? But I warned you of the sorrow Ah! to be with you on the morro And to the heartaches evermore

But-gone is my ideal of yore." Rockford Votes for Sunday Shows. -Rockford will have Sunday shows. as a result of a popular vote on the question conducted Tuesday. The najority for Sunday shows Was

cago, providing that a record be made of the sale of fire-arms, was held valid today by the supreme court in the case of Biffer against. the city of Chicago.

Uphold Fire Arms Sale Rule.

The ordinance of the city of Chi-

ding has not been set. Beacon-News want ads introduce you o buyers, cellera, tenants, landlords, em-

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Don't Fuss So About Your Complexion The more you massage, steam,

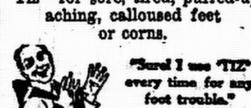
manipulate and fuss about your complexion with so - called skin! foods, creams, lotions and what not, the chances are the worse it

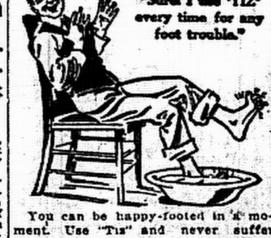
# **MAKE GRAY HAIR**

# NATURAL COLOR

particular school of medicine. Boston, April 19 .- William Kennedy of New York today won the Amerlcan marathon. He finisher well

Hair Entirely Removed





## At the Theaters

STRAND -Tonight and Tomorrow -The superb production, "The Darling of Paris," featuring Theda Bara. PALM-Tonight-Vivian Martin in the exquisite comedydrama, "The Spirit of Ro-

Tomorrow-Love's Law," featuring Stuart Holmes. STAR - Tonight - Kingsley

Tomorrow - Ninth chapter of "Pearl of the Army." Also an L-Ko comedy.

Benedict in "The Last Ci-

ORPHEPM-Tonight - Lionel Barrymore in the Metro play, "His Father's Son." Tomorrow-The More Excellent Way," by Cyrus Townsend Brady, and featuring Anita Stewart.

FOX-Tonight-Triangle-Kay Bee presents "The Last of of the Ingrams." Tomorrowy-William Hartin a Fine Arts feature, "The Square Deal."

### Movie Notes

"CAN'T HOLD \$60-A-MONTH, JOB." "His Father's Son." a Metro wonderplay combining powerful dramatic action and the most delightful comedy elements, is at the Orpheum theater. Lionel Barrymore and Irene Howley are co-starred in this fivepart feature production, which was written by Channing Pollock and Renneld Wolf, and directed by George D. Baker and Rolfe Photoplays, Inc., to be released on the Metro program,

Adam Barron; disgusted because his son, J. Dabney Barron, seems to be worthless, discontinues his income, and bets the young man \$6,000 that he cannor hold & \$60-a-month job for 30 days. The boy takes him up, and with his valet starts off in his racing automobile to lok for work. He and his valet take quarters in a cheap boarding house, and begin to read the want ads. This is the delightfully different" beginning of "His Pather's Son." It is just the kind of story than Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf like to write, that George D. Baker likes to direct, that Lionel Barrymore and Irene Howley like to act, and that the public likes

Dramatic incidents come into the picture when Barron is set to watch rreat emerald known as 'Th Lady From the Sea," when he catches Lord Lawrence, known to the English police as "London Larry," trying to steal it, and when he locks him in the safe he has been trying to rob.

"The Silent Master." Robert Warwick's second Selanick-Picture, "The Silent Master," is now complete, and was shown privately to the Selsnick department heads last week. It will be released within a few days. It is a story of modern

The scenes include the underworld of Paris, a palatial villa and luxurious mansions in New York.

Dens of the Paris Apaches are reproduced from life by Leonce Perret The unique Court of St. Simon. with its curious punishments, is a

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkenbauer were turors visitors Tuesday. John Galor and Harold Vicher went to Aurora Monday and offered their services a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to their country. They left Buger Grove Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. James Vicker, Mrs. Galor and Ina went to Aurors with the boys. Monday evening & number of their friends called at the home

of James Vicker and tendered the boys a

farewell. Each was presented a purse.

Kehm returned home Monday after visiting relatives in Iowa for several weeks.

eas a few days. The Misses Lulu and Florence Schnuckel were home from Dixon ov-

er Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Anglemier and Miss torpedo hits the ship.

Zelda Azelemier were Aurora shop-

A PATRIOTIC RALLY Mir. and Mrs. Emerson Bennet of Dixon were guests at the Abram Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bennet of net home Sunday . The Misses Gladys Carnahan, Marie

Strabe and Chester Carnahan were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Pool and Mr. and Mrs. John Banks motored to Chicago one day last week.

Mrs. Jacob Buck and daughter. Nellie, were guests at the Adams home in Paw Paw Saturday. Miss Mae Butler and Eugene Henry were guests at the Charles Gentry home in Amboy Sunday. Elliott Risley returned to his duties at Bloomington, Ind., after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Mrs. Nettle Cook and B. F. Cook were guests at the Roy Miller home north of town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ald Bradshaw and daughter, Arlene of Somonauk vis-

C. D. Risley.

ited at the Ira Clemmons home several days this past week. Edward Henry Jr., of West Brook-Compton, Ill. April 19.—Chris lyn was in town on business Monday. Jesse Eddy and Ray Guinip were at Rock Falls on business Monday.

Miss Stella Mae Eddy entertained her Sundry school class and teacher Henry Glaser is in Dixon on busiat her home Saturday afternoon, the occasion also being the twelfth an-B. F. Cook of Madison was a week- niversary of her birth. Games and and guest of his mother, Mrs. Nettis music were enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were served.

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